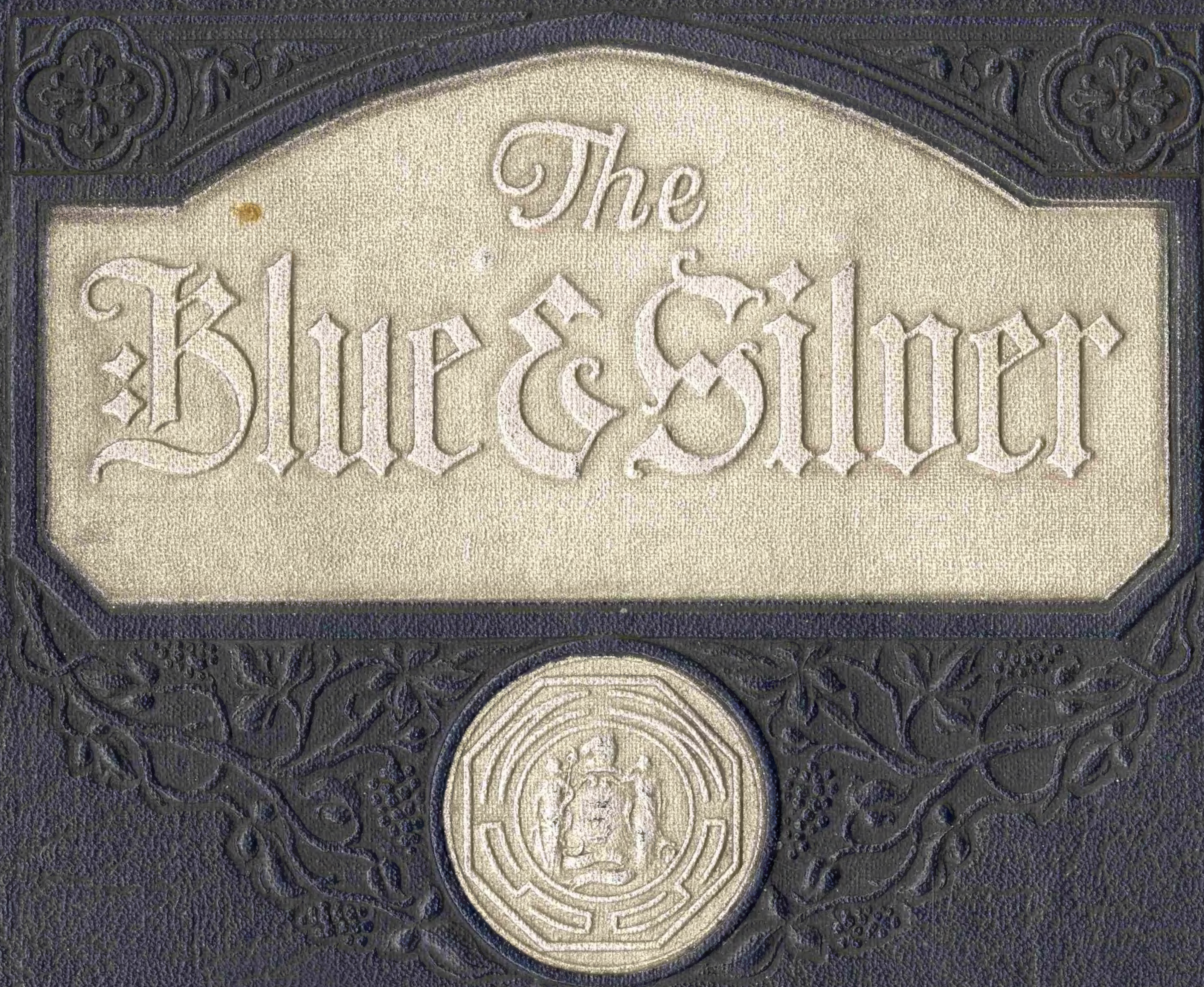




JUNE 1924

The
Blue and Silver



The Blue and Silver



Published by
The Class of June, 1924
Newark, N. J.

THE BLUE AND SILVER



To

Dr. W. Spader Willis

who so wisely and kindly directs the work
of the

Newark State Normal School

the

June Class of 1924

dedicates this, the first year book

—Board of Editors



An Acrostic to Our Class Adviser

Modest in her devotion to	Duty.
Accomplished in her achievement of	Order.
Ready and responsible in her	Work.
Temperate, controlling her	Nerve-forces.
Hard working, abounding in	Energy.
Admirable, attaining her aims with	Sobriety.

THE BLUE AND SILVER



BERTHA M. KAIN

Vice-Principal

A loyal friend of the June Class of 1924; and one whose splendid spirit of co-operation, guidance and sympathy, we shall attempt, in turn, to "carry on" in the schools of the State.



JOHN J. HATCH

Head of Manual Training Department

Boys' Special Adviser

"He was my friend, faithful and just to me."



Introduction

The June 1924 Year Book Staff wishes to express its appreciation to Dr. Willis, Miss Kain, Miss Downs, Miss Hobrough, Miss Levy, Miss Carpenter, Miss Dunning, Miss Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. D'Angola, Mr. Hatch, and Mr. Sloan for their splendid co-operation and great assistance in making this, the first Year Book of the Newark State Normal School, a success.

The members of the Senior A, Senior B, Junior A and Junior B classes have shown excellent spirit in assisting with the Year Book, and to these, the staff also extends thanks.

The Editor-in-Chief.



Preface

"This could but have happened once
To miss it now is to lose it forever."

It is a pleasure for me to write a few lines as an introduction to the first Year Book ever issued by a graduating class since the organization of the State Normal School at Newark. It is a publication mirroring the life of the school in a pleasing, comprehensive way touching upon the human side as well as those definite aims which are necessary for the success of any school. A young man asked Chauncey M. Depew what was the secret of success. He answered, "My boy, there is no secret to it. It is just dig, dig, dig." This advice has been followed by the members of the Senior class who have worked and worked, thereby carrying out to a successful termination an undertaking requiring courage, hope, business ability and unfailing faith in their purpose. The discouragements that beset their pathway in the beginning simply became a stimulus to greater effort, and I feel assured that those sharing in the responsibility of preparing the Year Book who have given so generously of their time and ability have discovered a great truth, namely, that persistent, intelligent, co-operative effort for the accomplishment of a worthy purpose results in a keen sense of satisfaction and pleasure. Some people think that you can drop the Greek alphabet upon the floor and expect to pick up the Illiad in an orderly fashion. The basic principle in achieving success is work, thought, more work and more thought. Life means action, and doing something worth while and is bound up in the old saying, "Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might."

When Themistocles was laughed at by some persons of greater accomplishments and gentler breeding, he answered, says Plutarch, "It is true I never learned to tune a harp or play upon the lute but I know how to raise a small, inconsiderable city into glory and greatness." The Senior class of the State Normal School of Newark has added considerable glory to the fame of its school by giving us this attractive Year Book which, like the sunlight shining through cathedral windows, will reflect the best interest of the school through years to come. A conceited, ignorant, wealthy person once said to Horace Greeley, "Look at me, sir, I am a self-made man!" "That, sir," replied Greeley, "relieves the Almighty of a great responsibility." This home-made book, in the making of which many enthusiastic, earnest students have taken part, is an expression of their desire to leave behind them a permanent memorial of their loyalty, interest and enthusiasm for their Alma Mater and they can rightly assume full responsibility for its publication.

Permit me to say, June class of 1924, well done, my young friends! You have achieved a fine result! Rest assured that the same intelligent effort will bring success in other lines of endeavor and also rest assured that there is no country so fair as ours, no land so freighted with opportunities, no place in the wide, wide world where you can make yourselves so worthy of free institutions and help to perpetuate them through your patriotism, your intelligence and your virtues. God speed you as you go forth to represent the educative value of your association with the State Normal School at Newark.

W. SPADER WILLIS.

March 14, 1924.



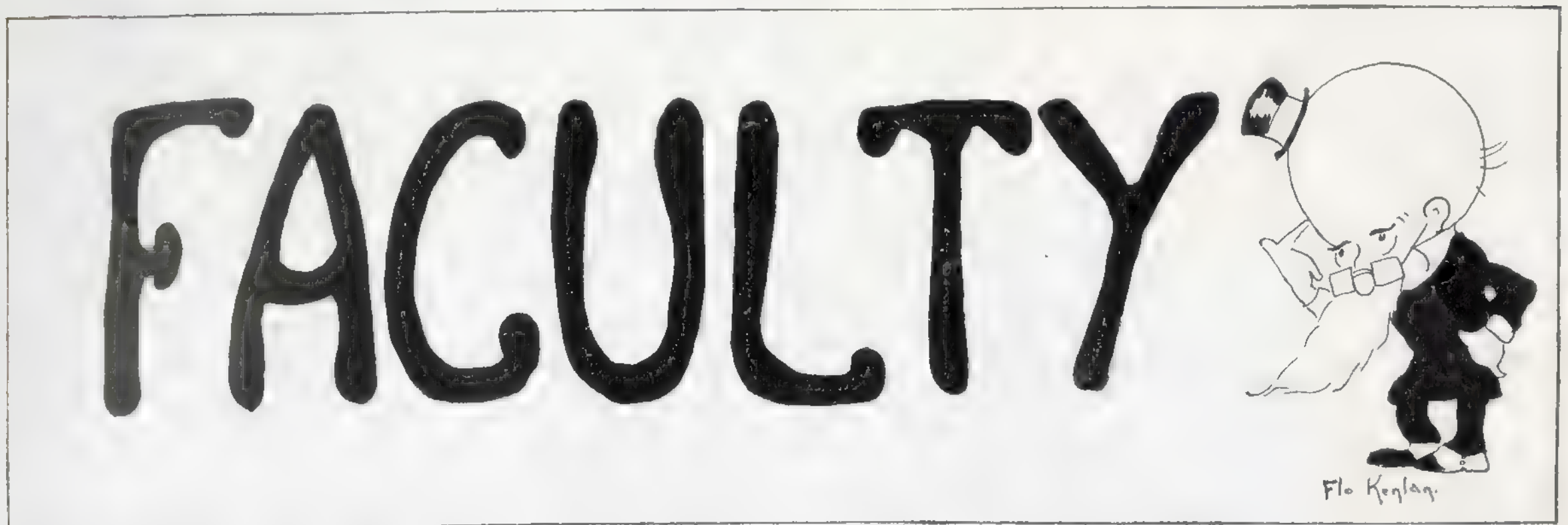
THE BLUE AND SILVER



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During our two years at the New Jersey State Normal School at Newark we have found our work with the members of the Faculty very interesting. Who are they and what do we know about them? Very little do we know because they are very modest and seldom mention what they have done, are now doing and what they will do in the future. They are always ready to assist the students with work, advice and direction; always willing to spend time in furthering the interests and welfare of our school. They are our friends. Where could we find better ones than they? We are happy to know them all and so we are anxious to have you know them also.

Principal

W. SPADER WILLIS

Assistant Principal

BERTHA R. KAIN

Psychology

ALICE T. WHYTE
E. MARCIA BALDWIN
CLARA LEVY

History of Education

ANNA BODLER

History

CLARA LEVY
ELMA W. HEDDEN

Science and Hygiene

AGNES VINTON LUTHER MILLER
ELSA E. J. BOLLIN
HELEN C. SNYDER

Reading and Spelling Methods

FLORA C. YORK
ALICE M. MIHLEIS

English

LILLIAN M. KREINER
LENORE W. HOFFMAN
EDITH R. HOBROUGH

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Geography

ANDREW L. SLOAN
ALBIN J. FREY

Arithmetic

MARTHA DOWNS
JANE PLENTY

Art

EVA E. STRUBLE
FRANCES M. MITCHELL
GRACE W. ENGELS

Manual Training

JOHN J. HATCH
FRED M. RICHMOND

Home Economics

ALICE L. RICE

Music

FRANCES DUNNING
LAURA E. ROGERS
IRENE HEMMING

Penmanship

NELLIE R. SHEA

Public Speaking and Dramatic Art

JUDD W. WILSON

Physical Training

JOSEPH A. D'ANGOLA
ANITA B. D'ANGOLA

Department of Observation and Practice

WILDY V. SINGER
ANNA LUELLA SEAGER
NELLIE BRANNIN
GERTRUDE McDERMOTT
EVELYN A. BOWMAN
IRENE HEMMING
ANNA M. BALLING

Library

NANCY I. THOMPSON
MINNIE LIPSON

Administration

MAY EWALD
EDITH D. DENNY
ANNA M. ROCKEFELLER
MARJORIE M. FLAACKE
FLORA MORCHOWER

Physician

MARY COOK



"Who Dares To Teach Must
Never Cease To Learn"



Our School

The New Jersey State Normal School at Newark is located at the corner of Belleville and Fourth Avenues and also has entrances on Broad Street. This is a part of what was known as the old Kearny Estate.

The location of the school makes it accessible to four railroads, four car lines and two bus routes. As the school is known as a commuting school, these facilities permit easy transportation and help to account for the school's fine attendance record.

Another condition that helps this record is the health conditions of the school. Each pupil is submitted to a physical examination immediately upon entering the school. Parents are notified of any conditions that may be remedied. The lighting, heating, ventilation, equipment and sanitary conditions are of the best and help to make the State Normal School a model institution and its pupils happy and healthful.

The school is under the supervision of the New Jersey State Board of Education and also a Special Committee on State Normal Schools. The State Board of Education consists of:

Melvin A. Rice, President.....	Monmouth
John C. Vay Dyke, Vice-President.....	Middlesex
Robert Lynn Cox.....	Essex
D. Stewart Craven.....	Salem
John P. Murray.....	Hudson
Oscar W. Jeffery.....	Bergen
William H. Morrow.....	Warren
Mrs. Seymour L. Cromwell.....	Morris
Mrs. Edward L. Katzenbach.....	Mercer
Mrs. Robert Shippen Irving.....	Camden
John Enright.....	Trenton
Commissioner of Education and (<i>ex-officio</i>) Secretary.	

COURSES

The courses at the school are three: the Kindergarten Course, the General Course, and the Manual Training Course. All courses are of two years duration but differ in subject matter and in the certificate received at the completion of them. All courses also include a period of practice teaching under specially chosen and supervised practice teachers. This period consists of twenty weeks in the Senior Year.

THE BLUE AND SILVER



To the Guardians of Order and Beauty:

We wish to express to Mr. Thomas Quinn and his helping staff our appreciation of a fine example of good housekeeping as exemplified in the care of our building. Many visitors from various parts of the country have expressed their admiration for the very evident thought and care that is given to our building and its environs. We doubt if there is another public building of any kind in the country that illustrates so concretely a high ideal of cleanliness, orderliness, and beauty. Our beautiful garden is one of the joys of our Normal School experience. Surely students graduating take with them a splendid example to emulate in their teaching environment.

SENIORS



'Twas the first of September, when all through the hall
Every creature was stirring, the Seniors and all.
A new Junior B class was now under way
To start their career in Newark Normal that day.

The class was the largest we'd ever had yet,
And its members the jolliest so far, you bet;
But they were certainly shy, as Junior B's will be,
And as unprofessional as any you'd see.

Those in Sec. I were called at last,
To start their early morning class.
Away they scurried with exceptional zest
Resolved to study and do their best.

One morning Dr. Willis announced to all,
A minstrel would be given in the assembly hall.
It was jolly, enthusiastic, original, too;
Jokes, presentation, costumes all new.

THE BLUE AND SILVER

The basketball team of the Junior B class
Won the championship of interclass;
Not satisfied with one year's fame
The Senior B term we won it again.

Track day came early in spring,
Junior A's listed in everything.
In jumping they took the second place
And our relay team won the race.

Normal School emblems were given away
To those who excelled in track that day.
It surely was a pleasure indeed
To know that the Junior A's were in the lead.

At last came the time when the school year was o'er,
And the trials of Junior A1 were no more.
To mountain, seashore or other location
Everyone went for a happy vacation.

But only two months intervened 'til the day
When back to the school they made their way.
Senior B7 according to rule,
Were sent practice-teaching in some other school.

Oh, how differently they came back now,
A haughty step and intelligent brow,
As if they had fed on pedagogical books
To gain such uplifting, teacherfied looks.

The Senior B term was successful indeed:
Especially when we tried to lead
The faculty far across the sea
By making our tea Oriental, you see.

But all this success and glory is due
To Miss Downs, our adviser, staunch and true.
She has worked patiently and with zest,
To make our class the very best.

Now that we're leaving, we must say good-bye
To our joyful school days, and with a sigh
Bid farewell to teachers and schoolmates so dear,
With whom we have been all through the year.

We think after all how happy we've been
In spite of the work and the struggle and din.
We think with a pang that the day has come
When work in Newark Normal is just about done.

Even though we are glad it is so
Each one in his heart will whisper low,
"Backward, turn backward, oh Time in your flight,
Make me a Junior B once more in your sight."



Officers

PRESIDENT

ALVIN SAUER, 110 Fabyan Place, Newark, N. J.

Graduate of East Side High School.

Member of Glee Club; Manual Training Club; End Man Junior A Minstrel; Relay Team; High Jump; Basketball Team; Senior A Advisory Board.

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

DOROTHY MUIRHEAD, 57 Huntington Terrace,
Newark, N. J.

Graduate of South Side High School.

Junior B Advisory Board, Junior B Constitutional Committee; Junior B First Vice-President; Senior B Advisory Board; Senior A Advisory; Kindergarten Course.



SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT

FLORENCE KENLON, 24 Leo Place, Newark, N. J.

Graduate of East Side High School.

Junior A Advisory Board; Senior B Advisory Board; Senior A Advisory Board; Art Editor Year Book Staff.



THE BLUE AND SILVER

RECORDING SECRETARY

MARY D. CAIN

Middlebush, N. J.

Graduate of New Brunswick High School.

Junior B Kindergarten Hallowe'en Play; Junior A Minstrel; Senior B Japanese Tea Committee; Senior A Advisory Board; Senior A Prom Committee; Kindergarten Section.



CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

DOROTHY MOTZENBECKER, 680 High Street,
Newark, N. J.

Graduate of Saint Vincent's Academy, Newark, N. J.

Junior B Class Leader; Senior B Advisory Board; Chairman of Committee Senior B Tea; Senior A Advisory Board; Comic Editor Year Book Staff.



CLASS TREASURER

JESSIE YOUNG

Woodridge, N. J.

Graduate of Hackensack High School.

Junior A Minstrel Chorus; Junior A Track Team and Relay Team; Champion Shot Put; Book Room Librarian Senior B; Senior B Basketball Team; Solicitor Year Book Staff; Senior A Advisory Board; Senior A Deck Tennis and Track Team.



Senior A Advisory Board

PresidentALVIN SAUER
First Vice-PresidentDOROTHY MUIRHEAD
Second Vice-PresidentFLORENCE KENLAN
Corresponding SecretaryDOROTHY MOTZENBECKER
Recording SecretaryMARY CAIN
TreasurerJESSIE YOUNG

John Nulty
Margaret Williams
Joseph Shreiber
Alvin Sauer
Robert Van Houten
Walter Stoddart
Dorothy Motzenbecker
Irene Fine
Dorothy Hilfman
Catherine McGuinness
Evelyn Voorhees
Marjorie Scott
Alice Isenberg
Florence Leichtman
Ruelita Snyder
Dorothy Muirhead
Mary Roats
Pauline Ram
Lyda Allcroft
Anne Neary
Marion Bryden
Miriam Bauer
Florence Kenlon
Sadie Poster
Anna Estergaarde
Marion Rubin
Jessie Young
Elsie Olson
Margaret Muller
Mildred Smith
Josephine Di Miceli
Mary Leonard
Mary Cain



Senior B Advisory Board

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First Vice-President	HELEN DUNN
Second Vice-President	FLORENCE KENLON
Corresponding Secretary	LYDA ALLCROFT
Recording Secretary	MARY ROATS
Treasurer	ROBERT VAN HOUTEN

John Nulty
Mary Cuddihy
Margaret Williams
James Wiebe
Robert Van Houten
Peter Powanda
Dorothy Motzenbecker
Mildred Jacobsen
Irene Fine
Helen Dunn
Marjorie Scott
Edna Sauter
Helen Peck
Eleanor Woodruff
Florence Leichtman
Mary Roats
Dorothy Muirhead
Pauline Ram
Marion Bryden
Edith Mutch
Lyda Allcroft
Anna Graffam
Edith Darroh (Mrs.)
Barbara Beck
Florence Kenlon
Helen Healy
Julia Wilcox
Anna Estergaarde
Ruth La Bar
Elsie Olson
Esther Obertrifter
Arline Puth
Margaret Jennings
Miriam Priest
Hazel Rushmer
Ruth Kent



Junior A Advisory Board

President	EMERSON POWELL
First Vice-President	EDITH MUTCH
Second Vice-President	ANNA GRAFFAM
Corresponding Secretary	MARY CUDDIHY
Recording Secretary	RUTH GREENFIELD
Treasurer	MARY LEONARD

Anne Neary
Lyda Allcroft
William Fiedler
Ruth Greenfield
Henrietta Ficke
Frances Guttridge
Florence Kenlan
Ruth La Bar
Mary Leonard
Eleanor Shay
Catherine McGuiness
Ruth Kent
Marguerite Muller
Clara Matross
Esther Obertrifter
Arline Puth
Edith Mutch
Leonard Merrill
Emerson Powell
Sophie Oppenheim
Anna Graffam
Josephine Di Miceli
Rose Schar
Mary Cuddihy
John Nulty
Evelyn Jacobowitz
Edna Sautter
Mary Roats
Anna Estergaarde
Ethel Phipps
Mildred Smith
Emily Britton
Eleanor Woodruff



Junior B Advisory Board

President	MARGARET BOYLE
First Vice-President	DOROTHY MUIRHEAD
Second Vice-President	MARION BRYDEN
Recording Secretary	AUGUSTA KATZ
Corresponding Secretary	HELEN DUNN
Treasurer	EDITH MUTCH

Josephine Di Miceli
Laurette Jennings
Marguerite Mueller
Dorothy Motzenbecker
Edna Sautter
Evelyn Kallmeyer
Eleanor Woodruff

Junior B Constitutional Committee

Viola Coles
Leonard Merrill
Ethel Cohen
Mary Fillman
Gertrude Greenberg
Evelyn McDowell
Marguerite Muller
Lucy Stillman
Mildred Smith
Ida Frankel
Francis Seco
Dorothy Muirhead



Senior A 1

	NAME	HIGH SCHOOL	ADDRESS
1	Boylan, Patrick	Woodbridge	55 Grand St., Iselin
2	Brophy, Daniel	St. Peter's Prep	412 Davis Ave., Harrison
3	Cuddihy, Mary	Sacred Heart	1205 Park Ave., Hoboken
4	Federici, Anna	Barringer	477 So. 11th St., Newark
5	Flynn, Catherine	Harrison	221 William St., Harrison
6	Friedman, Louis	Central	90 Goodwin Ave., Newark
7	Lucas, Samuel	Barringer	507 18th St., Newark
8	McCormack, Marion	Dickinson	131 Mercer St., Jersey City
9	McDermott, Margaret	Dickinson	Hasbrouck Heights
10	Murray, Rita	Sacred Heart	1108 Bloomfield St., Hoboken
11	Nulty, John	St. Benedict's Prep	218 Sixth Ave., Newark
12	Osterweil, Evelyn	South Side	20 Treacy Ave., Newark
13	Prebol, Ludmela	Battin	61 Third St., Elizabeth
14	Quinn, Guy	Union Hill	353 Hudson Ave., Union Hill
15	Reehil, Lucy	Dickinson	234 Sixth St., Jersey City
16	Rothstein, William	Central	10 Huntington Ter., Newark
17	Schreiber, Joseph	South Side	121 Bigelow St., Newark
18	Schulz, Anna	South Side	21 Washington Ave., Newark
19	Seco, Hanford	Central	109 William St., Newark
20	Seidler, Samuel	South Side	375 Badger Ave., Newark
21	Shay, Eleanor	South Side	917 So. 19th St., Newark
22	Stein, Frances	Battin	320 Livingston St., Elizabeth
23	Twomey, Mona	Dickinson	18 Gardener Ave., Jersey City
24	Ullman, Minnie	Dickinson	292 Central Ave., Jersey City
25	Weinstein, Sarah	Barringer	897 Hunterdon St., Newark
26	Williams, Margaret	Barringer	56 Weequahic Ave., Newark
27	Wittcoff, Gertrude	Battin	32 So. Reid St., Elizabeth



A Radiogram

This is Senior A-1, first section of the June Class of 1924 broadcasting from their studio in the Newark State Normal, one of America's great schools, located in Newark, New Jersey.

We present for your earnest attention and approval an article entitled, "The Meaning of First," directly explanatory of why we are Senior A-1. First means not second; in other words second to none. One finds this term peculiarly and particularly applicable to Section 1, that is:

1. We are first to enter the building each morning. (Ask Brophy.)
2. We are first to leave the building each night. (Ask Quinn, Seidler and Rothstein.)
3. We are first in oratory. (Ask Nulty, Boylan, Lucas, Seco.)
4. We are first in arithmetic. (Note Shay, Friedman, McDermott and Cuddihy.)
5. We are first in payment of dues. (Is it true, Schreiber?)
6. We are always first in completing our assignments. (Note Stein, Flynn and Williams.)
7. We hope to continue "first" in our achievement in the years to come, and in love and loyalty for our school.

We thank you.

Section Senior A-1 signing off at 1 A. M., on a wavelength of 1 meter, which is equivalent to 1 kilocycle.

J. N. announcing. Good night.

THE BLUE AND SILVER



THE BLUE AND SILVER

Senior A 2

	NAME	HIGH SCHOOL	ADDRESS
1	Block, Irving M.	South Side	121 Newton St., Newark
2	Chmielinski, Joseph	Passaic	34 Vreeland Ave., Passaic
3	Dane, Henry W.	Keyport	92 Third St., Keyport
4	Fiedler, William R.	Union Hill	329 Harrison Place, Town of Union
5	Foster, Rowland	Columbia	462 Irvington Ave., South Orange
6	Herman, William	Central	334 Belmont Ave., Newark
7	Leonard, Eliot B.	Kearny	62 Stuyvesant Ave., Arlington
8	Merrill, Leonard F.	East Side	31 Schley St., Newark
9	Patrick, Joseph J.	Central	182 So. 12th St., Newark
10	Powanda, Peter	Dickinson	126 Bay View Ave., Jersey City
11	Powell, H. Emerson	Columbia	54 Mountain Ave., Caldwell
12	Prioletta, Joseph N.	South Side	332 So. 7th St., Newark
13	Reitze, Arnold W.	Dickinson	3 Lienau Pl., Jersey City
14	Rexford, William J.	Hoboken	817 Hill St., West Hoboken
15	Rolnick, Charles	Dickinson	386 Bergen Ave., Jersey City
16	Sauer, Alvin	East Side	110 Fabyan Pl., Newark
17	Stoddart, Walter E.	Barringer	183 Garside St., Newark
18	Van Houten, Robert W.	East Side	242 Park Pl., Irvington
19	Wiebe, James B.	Kearny	283 Elm St., Arlington

Name	Nickname	Verdict	Claim to Fortune	How they got Through
I. Block	"Horse"	Best Dancer	Feet	Danced
J. Chmielinski	"Shimmy"	Noisiest	Passaic	Talked
H. Dane	"Hen"	Most Athletic	Basketball	Good Nature
W. Fiedler	"Bill"	Most Bashful	Mustache	Blushed
R. Foster	"Fat"	Thinnest	Figure	Bulk
W. Herman	"Ant"	Smallest	Size	Through a Crack
E. Leonard	"Bud"	Most Studious	Saxophone	Jazzed
L. Merrill	"Soup"	Most Fatherly	Stature	Narrow Margin
J. Patrick	"Pat"	Wittiest	Wise Cracks	Irish Luck
P. Powanda	"Pete"	Most Popular	Tenor Voice	Sang
H. E. Powell, Jr.	"Polly"	Best One Hand Driver	Chevrolet	Excuses
J. Prioletta	"Prio"	Biggest Flirt	Grin	Laughed
W. Rexford	"Rex"	Most Serious	Banjo	Argued
A. Reitze	"Red"	Quietest	Hair	Silence
C. Rolnick	"Charley"	Busiest	Lathe	Worked
A. Sauer	"Vene"	Biggest Bluffer	Girls	?
W. Stoddart	"Chick"	Class Pet	A Good "Line"	Long Pants
R. Van Houten	"Dutch"	Most Talkative	Curls	Oversight
J. Wiebe	"Jim"	Most Handsome	Trombone	Face Value



The Department of Manual Training

At a meeting of the State Board of Education, held February 4th, 1922, a resolution, establishing a two year special course in the State Normal School at Newark, for training teachers of manual training for Elementary and Junior High Schools, was adopted.

This action was taken in view of the fact that the need of trained teachers in this field of education, in the schools of New Jersey was urgent.

Many superintendents and principals had requested and urged that a course of this kind be established and considering the great metropolitan area surrounding the school, an immediate demand for graduates of this course was assured.

Splendid opportunities for young men, desirous of entering the profession are offered through the opening of this course. The salaries, in various cities and towns of New Jersey for this type of school work are very attractive while the supply of capable, trained teachers of manual training is far below the demand.

This department will graduate its first class of twenty young men on June 27th. Many of these graduates have secured excellent positions in the industrial arts field for the next school year. No doubt the entire class will be placed before September 1st.

The course of study planned, has met the hearty approval of many educational leaders in this phase of school work. Perhaps its strongest feature is the opportunity provided for "practice teaching." Six months of the two year course is spent by the students in the field. Expert teachers of shop subjects have been selected throughout Northern New Jersey, under the immediate supervision of whom these young men do their practice work. The students are thus brought in contact with the actual conditions in the field, a full half year before their graduation.

Applicants for admission to the department must be graduates of an approved high school, be recommended by the high school principal and pass entrance examinations in arithmetic, English and spelling. Admission is possible only in September of each year.

The department is under the immediate direction of Mr. John J. Hatch, formerly Supervisor of Manual Training for the Public Schools of Newark, New Jersey.



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Senior A 3

	NAME	HIGH SCHOOL	ADDRESS
1	Apgar, Annabelle.....	Battin.....	1171 Mary St., Elizabeth
2	Bauer, Elizabeth.....	Battin.....	31 Princeton Rd., Elizabeth
3	Cohen, Ethel.....	Barringer.....	821 So. 16th St., Newark
4	Coplin, Anna.....	Battin.....	509 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth
5	Couse, Mary.....	Dickinson.....	144 Bentley Ave., Jersey City
6	Downes, Marguerite.....	Dickinson.....	143 Chestnut Ave., Jersey City
7	Eidenbaum, Elizabeth.....	Central.....	56 Boston St., Newark
8	Farley, Gertrude.....	Dickinson.....	66 Morse Ave., Rutherford
9	Felzenberg, Clara.....	Irvington.....	334 Seventeenth Ave., Irvington
10	Ficke, Henrietta.....	Dickinson.....	480 Central Ave., Jersey City
11	Grabelsky, Sadie.....	Central.....	87 Stratford Pl., Newark
12	Greenfield, Ruth.....	Central.....	80 Stratford Pl., Newark
13	Grossman, Nettie.....	South Side.....	912 Bergen St., Newark
14	Hilfman, Dorothy.....	Central.....	125 Leslie St., Newark
15	Jacobson, Mildred.....	Central.....	562 So. 15th St., Newark
16	Kallmeyer, Evelyn.....	South Orange.....	127 Ward Pl., South Orange
17	Kennedy, Mazie.....	Belleville.....	63 De Witt Ave., Belleville
18	Klausener, Hannah.....	Orange.....	278 N. Central St., Orange
19	Kleinberg, Evelyn.....	Central.....	176 Ridgewood Ave., Newark
20	Kotel, Sophie.....	Central.....	690 Hunterdon St., Newark
21	La Tourrette, Wilma.....	Morristown.....	Pottersville
22	Lynch, Dolores.....	Central.....	165 N. Sixth St., Newark
23	Lemerman, Rose.....	Central.....	294 Orange St., Newark
24	Motzenbecker, Dorothy.....	St. Vincent's Academy.....	680 High St., Newark
25	Oppenheim, Sophie.....	Central.....	800 So. 14th St., Newark
26	Paxton, Gladys.....	Nutley.....	196 Franklin Ave., Nutley
27	Reilly, Gertrude.....	East Side.....	209 Mt. Prospect Ave., Newark
28	Shapiro, Minnie.....	South Side.....	32 Monmouth St., Newark
29	Somoracki, Helen.....	Nutley.....	24 Gless Ave., Nutley

Apgar—

"It's nice to be neat, it's nice to be dressed,
To laugh and to talk and yet look your best."

Bauer—

"She's pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with."

Cohen—

"A blithe heart makes many friends."

Coplin—

"And welcome where so e'er she went,
A calm and gracious element."

Couse—

"I have no doubt the devil grins as seas of ink I spatter.
Oh God! Forgive my literary sin, the other kind don't matter."

Downs—

"Not much talk—a great sweet silence."

Eidenbaum—

"I would help others."



THE BLUE AND SILVER

- Farley—
 "Simplicity and truth dwelt in her heart."
- Felzenberg—
 "Her ways are ways of pleasantness."
- Ficke—
 "Character and intelligence go hand in hand."
- Grabelsky—
 "Infinite riches in a little room."
- Greenfield—
 "A happy smile for every day,
 She gives to all who come her way."
- Grossmann—
 "Music is the gift of the gods."
- Helfman—
 "She's little but she's wise,
 She's a terror for her size."
- Jacobson—
 "A sweet attractive kind of grace."
- Kallmeyer—
 "Slender as a blade of grass,
 But firm as any oak."
- Klausner—
 "She's always so generous and kind,
 Another like her 'tis hard to find."
- Kleinberg—
 "And a jolly good girl was she."
- Kennedy—
 "Modesty is a virtue."
- Kotel—
 "Continual cheerfulness is a sign of wisdom."
- Limermare—
 "Obliging is my motto."
- La Louretto—
 "A noble girl—and nobly planned,
 To warm, to comfort and command."
- Lynch—
 "Smile and the world smiles with you."
- Motzenbecker—
 "I awoke one morning and found myself famous."
- Oppenheim—
 "Poetry is the music of the soul."
- Paxton—
 "She mixed studies and sports,
 And mixed both well."
- Reilly—
 "Her pencil drew whate'er her soul designed."
- Shapiro—
 "Come and trip it as you go,
 On the light fantastic toe."
- Somoraski—
 "A violet by a mossy stone,
 Half hidden from the eye."



THE BLUE AND SILVER

Senior A 4

	NAME	HIGH SCHOOL	ADDRESS
1	Agnew, Marita.....	St. Michael's.....	4715 Hudson Blvd., North Bergen
2	Britton, Emily T.....	Keyport.....	Elizabeth St., Keyport
3	Bunn, Gladys.....	Jamesburg.....	Lake St., Jamesburg
4	Cameron, Mildred.....	Ridgewood.....	Paramus Rd., Ridgewood
5	Doneson, Gertrude.....	Perth Amboy.....	232 New Brunswick Ave., Perth Amboy
6	Goldberger, Belle.....	Perth Amboy.....	103 Lewis St., Perth Amboy
7	Grieco, Catharine.....	Bayonne.....	Bayonne
8	Jaffe, Bertha.....	Keyport.....	131 Broad St., Keyport
9	McGeehan, Eleanor.....	Bayonne.....	100 W. 4th St., Bayonne
10	McGuiness, Catharine.....	Union Hill.....	64 Second St., Weehawken
11	Miller, Mary.....	Battin.....	158 Fifth St., Elizabeth
12	Podelfsky, Ida.....	Keyport.....	55 Front St., Keyport
13	Read, Elizabeth.....	Red Bank.....	103 Wallace St., Red Bank
14	Roach, Mary.....	Union Hill.....	953 Hack. Plk. Rd., North Bergen
15	Roenicke, Edith.....	Emerson.....	525 Palisade Ave., West Hoboken
16	Rogers, Grace.....	Paterson.....	465 Van Dyke Ave., Kaledon
17	Rose, Eva.....	Montclair.....	12 Forest St., Montclair
18	Ruhl, Elizabeth.....	Jamesburg.....	Lincoln Ave., Jamesburg
19	Sautter, Edna A.....	Union Hill.....	925 Hack. Plk. Rd., North Bergen
20	Savino, Grace.....	Kearny.....	606 Ridge Rd., Lyndhurst
21	Scheid, Olena C.....	Union Hill.....	1445 Smith St., North Bergen
22	Schubert, Rose E.....	Bound Brook.....	309 E. High St., Bound Brook
23	Scott, Marjorie.....	Roselle.....	401 Hope Ave., Roselle
24	Shepard, Frances.....	Madison.....	6 Park Ave., Madison
25	Smith, Estelle.....	Union Hill.....	138 Franklin St., Union Hill
26	Stein, Mary.....	Keyport.....	513 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth
27	Stromberg, Ranghild.....	Dover.....	82 Munson Ave., Dover
28	Tassini, Mary.....	Westwood.....	138 Fairview Ave., Westwood
29	Velcamp, Margaret.....	Keyport.....	1 Maple Place, Keyport
30	Voorhees, Helen E.....	Matawan.....	177 Main St., Matawan
31	Walling, Sadie.....	Roselle Park.....	115 William St., Roselle Park
32	Wear, Mabel.....	Roselle.....	118 Vine St., Roselle
33	White, Mrs. Earla S.....	Freehold.....	187 Main St., Matawan

Sayings from Poets for Senior A4

Marita Agnew—

“Tell me pretty maiden, are there any more at home like you?”

Emily Britton—

“Then she would talk—

Ye gods, how she would talk!”

Gladys Bunn—

“Sober, steadfast, and demure.”

Mildred Cameron—

“Few things are impossible to diligence and skill.”

Gertrude Doneson—

“Her face betokens all things that are good.”

Belle Goldberger—

“Enthusiasm her constant working power in life.”

Catharine Grieco—

“A diller, a dollar, a ten o'clock scholar.”



THE BLUE AND SILVER

- Bertha Jaffe—
 " 'Twas fun about which her life revolved."
- Eleanor McGeehan—
 "Happy am I; from care I am free!
 Why aren't they all contented like me?"
- Catherine McGuinness—
 "Smile and the world smiles with you."
- Mary Miller—
 "She does little kindnesses which many despise or leave undone."
- Ida Podelfsky—
 "And her voice was faint and sweet."
- Elizabeth Read—
 "Speech is great, but silence is greater."
- Mary Roach—
 "A form more fair, a face more sweet
 Ne'er has it been my lot to meet."
- Edith Roenicke—
 "Up, up, my friend and quit your books
 Why all this toil and trouble?"
- Grace Rogers—
 "A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."
- Eva Rose—
 "I am a firm believer in woman's rights,
 Especially the right to do as she pleases."
- Elizabeth Ruhl—
 "Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low;
 An excellent thing in woman."
- Edna Sautter—
 "On with the dance
 Let joy be unconfined."
- Grace Savino—
 "My salad days,
 When I was green in judgment."
- Olena Scheid—
 "A woman of action full of
 Vim, Vigor and Vitality."
- Rose Schubert—
 "One of the noblest of things
 Which is sweetness."
- Marjorie Scott—
 "Saint at home, but devil abroad."
- Frances Shepard—
 "Ever ready to assist a friend."
- Estelle Smith—
 "It is a friendly heart that has plenty of friends."
- Mary Stein—
 "We desire nothing so much as
 What we ought not to have."
- Ranghild Stromberg—
 "Silence is more eloquent than words."
- Mary Tassini—
 "If wisdom be the food of thought—
 Thou hast an awful appetite."
- Margaret Velcamp—
 "Tut, tut, my girl, the boys won't hurt you."
- Helen Voorhees—
 "Rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun,
 Who relished a joke and rejoiced in a pun."



THE BLUE AND SILVER

Senior A 5

	NAME	HIGH SCHOOL	ADDRESS
1	Amerman, Marguerite.....	Lincoln.....	285 Edge Ave., Jersey City
2	Angelino, Olga.....	East Rutherford.....	585 Hoboken Rd., Carlstadt
3	Auslender, Rose.....	Hasbrouck Heights.....	56 Grand St., Garfield
4	Baffa, Jennie.....	Lincoln.....	221 Pine St., Jersey City
5	Bardin, Gladdys.....	Perth Amboy.....	115 State St., Perth Amboy
6	Brown, Elizabeth.....	Lincoln.....	35 Sheffield St., Jersey City
7	Danzis, Dorothy.....	South Side.....	285 Ridgewood Ave., Newark
8	Frankel, Esther M.....	Perth Amboy.....	405a Mechanic St., Perth Amboy
9	Frankel, Ida.....	Perth Amboy.....	405a Mechanic St., Perth Amboy
10	Goldfarb, Fanny.....	Perth Amboy.....	340 Maple St., Perth Amboy
11	Goldberger, Regina.....	Perth Amboy.....	90 High St., Perth Amboy
12	Gross, Marguerite.....	Lincoln.....	693 Communipaw Ave., Jersey City
13	Isenberg, Alice E.....	Perth Amboy.....	156 Lewis St., Perth Amboy
14	Jennings, Laurette.....	Lincoln.....	87 Woodland Ave., Jersey City
15	Kantor, Ida.....	Perth Amboy.....	401 Division St., Perth Amboy
16	Klengenberg, Emily.....	Lincoln.....	730 Ocean Ave., Jersey City
17	Leichtman, Florence.....	Perth Amboy.....	159 Kearny Ave., Perth Amboy
18	Levine, Eleanor.....	Perth Amboy.....	92 State St., Perth Amboy
19	Lockman, Rose.....	Lincoln.....	451 West Side Ave., Jersey City
20	Lynch, Margaret.....	St. Aloysius Academy.....	29 Grand St., Jersey City
21	Margaretten, Savilla.....	Perth Amboy.....	384 Park Ave., Perth Amboy
22	Newman, Bertha.....	Lincoln.....	2128 Hudson Blvd., Jersey City
23	Pearce, Florence.....	Rahway.....	36 Westfield Ave., Rahway
24	Peck, Helen.....	Barron Avenue.....	187 Portland Pl., Woodbridge
25	Post, Helen R.....	Lincoln.....	89 Boyd Ave., Jersey City
26	Schneider, Viola.....	Somerville.....	25 Chapman Place, Irvington
27	Shelkowitz, Ida.....	Clifton.....	1 Madison Ave., Clifton
28	Snyder, Ruelita.....	Perth Amboy.....	607 State St., Perth Amboy
29	Spoerl, Doris.....	Lincoln.....	76 Lexington Ave., Jersey City
30	Weiss, Hannah B.....	Clifton.....	1142 Main Ave., Lake View
31	Whitehead, Florence.....	Rahway.....	57 Harrison St., Rahway
32	Woodruff, Eleanor.....	Clifton.....	616 Clifton Ave., Clifton
33	Zwerneman, Madeline.....	Lincoln.....	110 Oak St., Jersey City

Senior A 5 Leading Plays

Rust.....	Esther Frankel
Nervous Wreck.....	Regina Goldberger
The Lady	Eleanor Woodruff
Moonlight	Doris Spoerl
Kid Boots	Florence Pearce
Runnin' Wild.....	Hanna Weiss
Sitting Pretty.....	Eleanor Levine
Lollipop.....	Florence Whitehead
Hurricane.....	Elizabeth Brown
Rain.....	Bertha Newman
Chiffon Girl.....	Ida Kantor
Wildflower	Madeline Zwerneman
Poppy.....	Ida Frankel
You and I.....	Pearce and Peck
Vogues	Laurette Jennings
Sweet Seventeen.....	Helen Post
Main Line.....	Florence Leichtman
Whispering Wires	Savilla Margaretten
Saint Joan.....	Olga Angelino
Spring Cleaning.....	"Our Lockers"
For All of Us.....	Ruelita Snyder
Outward Bound.....	"We Seniors"
Little Miss Bluebeard.....	Rose Austender
Lightnin'	Marguerite Gross
Paradise Alley.....	"Locker Room at 12:10"
The Rise of O'Reilly.....	Margaret Lynch





SENIOR A6



Senior A 6

	NAME	HIGH SCHOOL	ADDRESS
1	Fine, Irene M.....	Barringer.....	367 Hunterdon St., Newark
2	Keogh, Agnes.....	Central.....	129 Fourth St., Newark
3	Miller, Dorothy.....	Irvington.....	539 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington
4	Muirhead, Dorothy.....	South Side.....	57 Huntington Terrace, Newark
5	Ram, Pauline.....	Bloomfield.....	68 Llewellyn Ave., Bloomfield
6	Reich, Helen.....	Central.....	268 Washington Ave., Newark
7	Roats, Mary.....	Dover.....	21 Orchard St., Dover
8	Rosinsky, Fannie.....	Central.....	280 Eighteenth Ave., Newark
9	Statella, Marie.....	Central.....	403 So. 11th St., Newark
10	Stafford, Caroline.....	South Orange.....	7 Girard Place, Maplewood
11	Stein, Hannah.....	Central.....	31 Hiawatha Ave., Newark
12	Stern, Minnie.....	Central.....	10 Sidney Pl., Newark
13	Trost, Marie.....	Belleville.....	62 De Witt Ave., Belleville
14	Trowbridge, Mabel.....	Harrison.....	613 Harrison Ave., Harrison
15	Wadsworth, Dorothy.....	Belleville.....	14 Bell St., Belleville
16	Warshawsky, Ida.....	East Side.....	283 Osborne Ter., Newark
17	Yingling, Edith.....	South Side.....	1166 Broad St., Newark



Senior A 7

	NAME	HIGH SCHOOL	ADDRESS
1	Allcroft, Lyda.....	Belleville.....	219 Holmes St., Belleville
2	Aymar, Edith.....	Dickinson.....	124 Kearny Ave., No. Arlington
3	Bell, Fanny.....	South Side.....	52 Hillside Ave., Newark
4	Blackman, Violet.....	Central.....	105 So. Seventh St., Newark
5	Brando, Mary.....	Dickinson.....	129 Brunswick St., Jersey City
6	Brauer, Emily.....	Hackettstown.....	R. F. D. No. 2, Hackettstown
7	Bryden, Marion.....	Barringer.....	35 St. Paul Ave., Newark
8	Burger, Grace.....	Irvington.....	68 Elmwood Ter., Irvington
9	Carrigo, Pauline.....	Belleville.....	172 Overlook Ave., Belleville
10	Chamberlain, Mildred.....	Newton.....	109 Daniel Ave., Rutherford
11	Christ, Mildred.....	South Side.....	61 Weequahic Ave., Newark
12	Clements, Julia.....	Barringer.....	777 Clifton Ave., Newark
13	Cohen, Rose.....	Central.....	808 So. 14th St., Newark
14	Coles, Viola.....	Irvington.....	932 Grove St., Irvington
15	Cooper, Editha.....	Orange.....	121 Oakwood Ave., Orange
16	Deixel, Sophie.....	Central.....	409 So. 7th St., Newark
17	Ecker, Caroline.....	Barringer.....	22 Jay St., Newark
18	Edwards, Laura.....	Barringer.....	299 Washington Ave., Newark
19	Farber, Minnie.....	Battin.....	158 Marshall St., Elizabeth
20	Farrell, Virginia.....	Passaic.....	435 Howe Ave., Passaic
21	Fein, Nettie.....	Central.....	5 Clayton St., Newark
22	Fuerst, Lillian.....	South Side.....	722 Bergen St., Newark
23	Garrigan, Genevieve.....	Central.....	108 Bleecker St., Newark
24	Glass, Olga (Mrs.).....	Barringer.....	88 So. 13th St., Newark
25	Goldfarb, Ester.....	Central.....	403 Fairmount Ave., Newark
26	Hess, Mary.....	Cape May.....	709 Brookside Ave., Irvington
27	Huggan, Mary.....	Columbia.....	62 Burnett St., Maplewood
28	Husk, Gertrude.....	Columbia.....	62 Park Pl., South Orange
29	Jennings, Margaret.....	Barringer.....	128 Second St., Newark
30	Joseph, Frieda.....	Paterson.....	243 Hamilton Ave., Paterson
31	Kostowski, Helen.....	Dickinson.....	109 Sussex St., Jersey City
32	Labens, Anna.....	Dickinson.....	88 James Ave., Jersey City
33	Laedersch, Madeline.....	Morristown.....	Brookside
34	Miller, Marie.....	St. Patrick's Academy.....	731 34th St., North Bergen
35	Mutch, Edith.....	Nutley.....	175 Centre St., Nutley
36	Neary, Anna.....	Belleville.....	35 Hornblower St., Belleville
37	O'Shea, Josephine.....	Sacred Heart.....	1032 Bloomfield St., Hoboken
38	Steinmetz, Lenan.....	South Side.....	63 Demarest St., Newark

Things Hard to Imagine

Rose without Violet.
Laura Edwards without an argument.
Marian Bryden without a smile.
Viola Coles playing basketball.
Josephine O'Shea washing dishes.
Mildred Christ with bobbed hair.
Frieda Joseph flunking a test.
Genevieve Garrigan without her powder puff.
Lillian Fuerst reading the funny sheet.
Edith Mutch cutting class.
Lyda and Anna at chapel.
Edith Aymar using slang.
Mary Huggan telling a fib.



Appropriate Gifts

Mary Huggan—Stilts to wear in a crowd.
Genevieve Garrigan—A gag to keep her from singing.
Nettie Fein—A pair of O'Sullivan rubber heels.
Emily Bauer—A calendar with school days marked in red.
Edith Mutch—A pair of water wings (the only kind she'll ever get).
Ann Neary—Scholarship for "The Charm School."
Esther Goldfarb—An iron to press out the kinks in her hair.
Rose Cohen—A book on the correct use of slang.
Lyda Allcroft—A can of whitewash to be used while blushing.
Josephine O'Shea—A hard exam to make her work.
Mildred Christ—A wheelbarrow to carry her books home.
Mary Hess—A talking machine cylinder.
Mildred Chamberlain—A lollypop.

History

Listen awhile and you shall hear
of the Senior A7's brilliant career,
For now that its time to say good-bye,
I'll write something to remember them by.

On the fifth of September, in twenty-two
This section consisted of thirty-two
Girls from the city, country and towns;
Smiling, cheerful without any frowns.

Sociable, from the very start
Yet in studies, too, they toed the mark.
Duties, Miss Christ and Miss Coles wouldn't shirk
Miss Fuerst and Miss Farrell did excellent work.

In school affairs they worked with zest
To prove their class the very best.
Miss Allcroft and Miss Neary excelled quite a few
In class meeting and other activities, too.

Cheerful, enthusiastic in work and play,
Marked the course of every new day.
Who can forget Miss Bryden's cheer,
Or the fun when Miss Garrigan was near.

In athletics, too, our aid we lent
On the basketball championship we were bent.
"De" Mutch and "Husky" represented us there.
Such skill as theirs you'll find quite rare.

In track our relay team showed up
Deserving of a winning cup.
Miss Ecker finished not at all mused
Yet left the others in the dust.

Our minstrel was given in early spring
There never was such a jolly thing.
We helped to make it a successful affair
By sending some of our "songsters rare."

We once had a party and something was done
By every section to add to the fun.
This section showed how a movie was taken
Without the polish and all the fakin'.

Ruddie, Nazimova, Glory and Pearl,
Director, photographer—all in a whirl;
Now surely it's a well-known fact
Some could teach Harold Lloyd to act.

But now we go to make a career,
Holding all these as memories dear.
As for this little poem, long may it last
To open the door of our pleasures past.



Senior A 9

	NAME	HIGH SCHOOL	ADDRESS
1	Brauer, Miriam.....	Hackettstown	Hackettstown
2	Daly, Anna.....	Battin.....	639 Livingstone St., Elizabeth
3	DeBow, Gladys.....	Bernardsville.....	108 So. 10th St., Newark
4	Foley, Theresa.....	Hoboken.....	915 Park Ave., Hoboken
5	Ginty, Gertrude.....	Dickinson.....	63 South St., Jersey City
6	Gordon, Libby.....	Battin.....	328 Westfield Ave., Elizabeth
7	Gray, Laurine.....	Dickinson.....	542 Mercer St., Jersey City
8	Greenberg, Gertrude.....	Dickinson.....	21 E. 40th St., Bayonne
9	Griffin, Helen.....	Barringer.....	177 Mt. Prospect Ave., Newark
10	Gross, Esther.....	Dickinson.....	2 Paulmier Pl., Jersey City
11	Gundling, Elizabeth.....	Emerson.....	510 Dodd St., West Hoboken
12	Hanna, Elinor.....	Clifton.....	224 Madison Ave., Clifton
13	Healy, Helen	Barringer.....	127 Fairmount Ave., Newark
14	Henig, Gertrude.....	South Side.....	118 Ridgewood Ave., Newark
15	Herskowitz, Rose.....	East Orange.....	550 Thomas St., Orange
16	Hopkins, Alma.....	Hackensack.....	761 Mt. Prospect Ave., Newark
17	Hurley, Mary.....	Battin.....	630 Park Ave., Elizabeth
18	Kenlan, Florence.....	East Side.....	24 Leo Place, Newark
19	Kling, Gladys.....	Irvington.....	13 Tremont St., Irvington
20	Lieb, Augusta.....	Hoboken.....	625 Garden St., Hoboken
21	Milinsky, Helen.....	East Side.....	154 Ferry St., Newark
22	Pindar, Hazel.....	Hoboken.....	1100 Bloomfield Ave., Hoboken
23	Platzer, Pauline.....	East Side.....	330 Elm St., Newark
24	Poster, Sadie.....	Central.....	117 Johnston St., Kearny
25	Rubinstein, Esther.....	Irvington.....	1009 Clinton Ave., Irvington
26	Schar, Rose.....	Central.....	16 Bloomfield Ave., Newark
27	Schwartz, Celia.....	Central.....	719 High St., Newark
28	Siegel, Rose.....	Nutley.....	391 Center St., Nutley
29	Steiner, Carolyn.....	South Side.....	27 Farley Ave, Newark
30	Walsh, Isabel.....	Harrison.....	14 So. Fifth St., Harrison
31	Wilcox, Julia.....	St. Vincent's Academy.....	58 Ridge Rd., North Arlington
32	Williams, Dora.....	Central.....	94 Osborne Ter., Newark
33	Wilson, Yetta.....	Central.....	584 So. 15th St., Newark
34	Zalkin, Freda.....	Central	818 So. 19th St., Newark
35	Zinberg, Dorothy.....	South Side.....	58 Stratford Pl., Newark



THE BLUE AND SILVER

Senior A 10

	NAME	HIGH SCHOOL	ADDRESS
1	Brown, Regina	Rahway	31 Hudson St., Cartaret
2	Cavanaugh, Vera	Bayonne	148 West 6th St., Bayonne
3	Cosgrove, Agnes	Bayonne	60 Silver St., Bayonne
4	Estergaard, Anna	St. Peter's	69 West 3rd St., Bayonne
5	Flanagan, Mabel	Bayonne	127 West 8th St., Bayonne
6	Fraser, Marjorie	Bayonne	31 East 44th St., Bayonne
7	Gillen, Dortha	Bayonne	38 West 42nd St., Bayonne
8	Glass, Rose	Rahway	574 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret
9	Halfpenny, Marian	St. Michael's	340 Palisade Ave., West Hoboken
10	Hansen, Hermine	Hackensack	9 Hudson St., Hackensack
11	Hart, Elizabeth	Rockaway	Morris Ave., Rockaway
12	Higgins, Cecilia	Bayonne	63 West 16th St., Bayonne
13	Jens, Bertha	Union Hill	534 Third St., Union Hill
14	Kaiser, Gertrude	Cliffside Park	333 25th St., Guttenberg
15	Karp, Ida	Rahway	39 Hudson St., Carteret
16	Kaplan, Ruth	Union Hill	212 Fulton St., Union Hill
17	Katz, Augusta	Atlantic Highlands	99 First Ave., Atlantic Highlands
18	Kellen, Dorothy	Westwood	232 Fairview Ave., Westwood
19	Kleinhans, Marie	Roselle Park	163 Colfax Ave., Roselle Park
20	Levine, Matilda	Somerville	148 Fairview Ave., Somerville
21	Lynch, Ruth	St. Michael's	76 Woodland Ave, Summit
22	Markun, Evelyn	Hunter College	430 Boulevard, Bayonne
23	Maurer, Loretta	Cliffside Park	419 Commercial Ave, Cliffside Park
24	McDowell, Evelyn	South Amboy	515 Bordentown Ave., South Amboy
25	McIntosh, Mildred	Clifton	66 Washington Ave., Clifton
26	Mitten, Annette	St. Michael's	326 23rd St., West New York
27	Nielson, Anne	Belvidere	349 Palisade Ave., Cliffside Park
28	Nolan, Frances	St. Michael's	618 Charles St., West Hoboken
29	Noonan, Mary	Red Bank	Bingham Ave., Rumson
30	O'Neill, Loretta	Bayonne	33 West 30th St., Bayonne
31	Roth, Marguerite	St. Aloysius	79 West 4th St., Bayonne
32	Rubin, Marian	Bayonne	22 East 47th St., Bayonne
33	Speer, Mary	St. Michael's	604 Malone St., West Hoboken
34	Truman, Edna	Perth Amboy	48 Gordon St., Perth Amboy
35	Wertheim, Sadye	Bayonne	672 Boulevard, Bayonne
36	Young, Jessie	Hackensack	110 Woodridge St., Woodridge



Section 10

Newark Normal School has undoubtedly witnessed the advent of many classes to its illustrious and far-famed threshold; but, in September, 1922, an extraordinarily remarkable class of Junior B's (yclept Junior B6), came before its purview. The most noteworthy feature of its constituents was their awe-inspiring intelligence. One was instantly struck by the fact that they were uniquely in a class by themselves. Indeed, not much time elapsed before all members of the Faculty were forced to acknowledge that they thought as much about this class as the class thought about itself.

Candidly, our section can boast of every individual of any superlative virtue; namely: the most beauteous maiden, the most lithe and gracile devotee of the Terpsichorean Muse, and the most able-brained; in fact, they are all of the "Intelligentsia."

Of course, our stupendous accomplishments in every branch of learning were duly recognized, but yet one could not fail to see that in that particular branch of "Music" labeled "Sight Singing," we excelled beyond any human and humane expectations. When the fortunate instructor first received an auditory impression of our maidenly pristine warbles, she blinked in unutterable amazement. Never before had she heard such accurate, divine, ethereal, inspiring, luscious strains of pure music. Since that first denouement, she has often pleaded for repetitions of the delightful experience.

What hours of heavenly ecstasy we received and imparted with interest to our teacher in "Mechanical Drawing!" Music was infused into mechanics. The room echoed with the gentle, soothing melodic murmur of dropping impedimenta of torture—pencils, rulers, and "T" squares *ad infinitum*.

An inherent modesty restrains us from elucidating further our virtues, but—

Oh! ye know all there is to know,
We know you'll hate to see us go.

MUSICAL ACTIVITIES

To those unfortunate few who have not already heard the fame of our class in the musical world (and we sincerely believe there are but few), we dedicate this tribute to ourselves.

Early in September, 1922, we, a timid class of Junior B's, walked with fear and trembling into Room "32." We were actually afraid of Miss Rogers—and her smile! For such stories as we had heard about the terrific music in Normal School! Why, even on the very first day, each girl had to stand up and sing all alone! But the ordeal being over, and the finish of the twenty weeks' course in sight, several of our classmates even besought the Faculty to let them once more take the course.

Another year rolled around, and for some reason or other (perhaps Miss Rogers was tired of us), we fell into the hands of Miss Dunning. Just how it happened no one seems to know, but somehow or other, we weren't quite so sweet and good.

Miss Dunning smiled—then scolded—but finally the realization of ourselves as Seniors and future teachers prevailed, and we finished a decided success.

Now call to mind when musical representatives of our section through their glorious aid made the Junior A minstrel a "howling" success.

Great minds almost invariably link the word music with art and literature. In the cheerful friendly faces of our classmates we find art. For literature we quote Lovelace, who said:

"Stone walls do not a prison make
Nor iron bars a cage."

(and with apologies) nor will the sturdy walls of our locker room suffice to keep in bounds the lusty tones of the Senior AIO's musicians. This *is* music despite the fact that it gained us nothing but the wrath of the Faculty and the book room devotees.

From this we deduce that our class has given to our musical activities its best in helpfulness, co-operation and service, coupled with unfailing energy.



THE BLUE AND SILVER

Senior A 11

	NAME	HIGH SCHOOL	ADDRESS
1	Holland, Betty.....	Barringer.....	287 No. 6th St., Newark
2	Higgins, Jennie.....	Battin.....	439 Livingston St., Elizabeth
3	Jensen, Clara.....	Perth Amboy.....	491 Pompton Ave., Perth Amboy
4	Jacobowitz, Evelyn.....	Dickinson.....	1945 Boulevard, Jersey City
5	Klausner, Ethel.....	Dickinson.....	36 Beacon Ave., Jersey City
6	Kohnfelder, Kathryn.....	Dickinson.....	68 Booraem Ave., Jersey City
7	La Bar, Ruth.....	Rahway.....	61 Union St., Rahway
8	Larney, Marcella.....	Irvington.....	1063 Springfield Ave., Irvington
9	Levin, Celia.....	Central.....	407 Badger Ave., Newark
10	Lozier, Leslie.....	Dickinson.....	61 Prospect St., Jersey City
11	Madjeski, Teresa.....	Battin.....	223 Franklin St., Elizabeth
12	Matross, Clara.....	South Side.....	980 Chancellor Ave., Irvington
13	Mayow, Florence.....	Irvington.....	178 Myrtle Ave., Irvington
14	McCloskey, Gertrude.....	South Side.....	63 Millington Ave., Newark
15	Meirick, Muriel E.....	South Side.....	42 Harding Ter., Newark
16	Moyer, Mildred.....	Irvington.....	181 Orange Ave., Irvington
17	Muller, Marguerite.....	Barringer.....	230 No. Sixth St., Newark
18	Nugent, Marie.....	Barringer.....	347 So. Ninth St., Newark
19	Obertrifter, Esther.....	Barringer.....	68 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Newark
20	Olsen, Elsie.....	Perth Amboy.....	391 Laurie St., Perth Amboy
21	Phipps, Ethel.....	Barringer.....	30 Orchard St., Newark
22	Podlipsky, Rose.....	Battin.....	303 Franklin St., Elizabeth
23	Polkowitz, Minerva.....	Perth Amboy.....	99 Madison Ave., Perth Amboy
24	Pollack, Bessie.....	Irvington.....	28 Parkview Ter., Newark
25	Puth, Arline.....	Barringer.....	94 Columbia Ave., Newark
26	Roche, Catherine.....	Hoboken.....	910 Park Ave., Hoboken
27	Sexton, Alice.....	Hoboken.....	811 Washington St., Hoboken
28	Spatz, Ida.....	Central.....	324 Fifteenth Ave., Newark
29	Smith, Mildred.....	Barringer.....	249 Fourth St., Newark
30	Steinlauf, Rae G.....	Central.....	111 Leslie St., Newark
31	Sullivan, Isabell T.....	Central.....	241 So. 10th St., Newark
32	Sweeney, Agnes.....	Central.....	610 Summer Ave., Newark
33	Troiani, Lietta.....	Central.....	25 Breintnall Pl., Newark
34	Weinstein, Belle.....	Central.....	48 Fairview Ave., Newark
35	Read, Myrtle.....	Blairstown.....	17 Sussex Ave., East Orange

History

O' list kind reader, while this tale I sing
Of fame, illustrious, ever more to ring
From earth beneath to highest dome of heaven,
The immortal fame of Senior A Eleven.
First Betty Holland of athletic fame
Whose questions are sometimes a bit inane.
And Jennie Higgens—her drag with Mr. Sloane
Is something that none of us will bemoan.
Clara Jenson is a classmate staunch and true
But sad to say, her words are far too few.
Evelyn is a maiden, slender and tall,
Who never, never loiters in the hall.
Ethel has brains and uses them, also;
In pranks and mischief she's exceedingly slow.
To be too good is, sometimes to be prim
To get in trouble, sometimes, is no sin.
Marcella Larney, also Ruth LaBar
Have always been good sports and always are
Ready for work, and ready, too, for play—
Serene and pleasant through each toilsome day.
Gertrude and Teresa are too quiet
The thing they love most is a riot.
Of Leslie I will say what Chaucer'd say
"She is as fresh as the month of May."
Clara, Clara, Clara, dear, beware!
Some day, someone will steal that lovely hair!
Florence has a color, wonderful fair;
Comes it from a little box—or fresh air?
List to the name of our would-be orator,
Ah! friend, the name is Muriel Eleanor.
Mildred's laugh of spontaneity
Could well be passed to sober, grave Marie,

THE BLUE AND SILVER

Who studies, I believe, the livelong day;
"Study makes a sober man," some say!
Celia's penmanship is very, very fine;
She really writes a very perfect line.
Marguerite is blonde, pink and fair,
But sense of humor is not glaring there.
This fellow "Squint" seems to be Elsie's beau,
Just watch her blush! See there? I told you so!
The big three—Ethel, Esther and Arline,
Where one of them is, the other two are seen.
Our Rosie dear has one besetting sin
She eats and eats and yet stays thin.
Minerva 'tis a name which goddesses bear
But our Minerva bears it without care.
Catherine and Alice both from Hoboken come,
And openly laud that city as their home.
Bessie, with your diamond big and bold,
Remember all that glitters is not gold!
Ida has a voice that is quite good
But uses it oftener than she really should.
Rae has one favorite repeated strain,
"While I was out practicing"; Do I hear it again?
You all, I'm sure have heard of Trilby's fame,
Our Isabelle and Trilby look the same.
Sweeney (red hair) maybe freckles, too,
They tell me she is a German, don't they you?
Lietta's curls arranged in tidy rows
Around her dark, smooth, head do go;
Sometime from a row I'll take
A curl, 'twill a fine remembrance make.
Belle Weinstein keeps her speech too well in mind,
Forget it, Belle, 'tis easier you'll find.
Kind readers, now you know us, everyone
Farewell; my poor attempt at rhyme is done.
'Tis a good old bunch, this section eleven
Whose fame shall reach from earth to heaven.



THE BLUE AND SILVER

Senior A 12

GENERAL

	NAME	HIGH SCHOOL	ADDRESS
1	Baratinni, Agnes.....	St. Michael's.....	919 Union St., West Hoboken
2	Beck, Barbara.....	New Brunswick.....	82 Senior St., New Brunswick
3	Bevilacqua, Gemma.....	Bayonne.....	473 Ave E, Bayonne
4	Boulter, Ada.....	Plainfield.....	436 W. 5th St., Plainfield
5	Boyle, Margaret.....	Sacred Heart.....	348 Central Ave., West Hoboken
6	Coppoletta, Mary.....	Cliffside Park.....	405 Cecilia Ave., Cliffside Park
7	Darrah, Edith (Mrs.).....	York, Penna.....	Chatham, N. J.
8	De Cesare, Iolanda.....	Roselle Park.....	17 Clay Ave., Roselle Park
9	Di Miceli, Josephine.....	Bay Ridge.....	Fanwood
10	Douglas, Margaret.....	Bayonne.....	87 Broadway, Bayonne
11	Dorsey, Mildred.....	Bayonne.....	11 W 33rd St., Bayonne
12	Duffield, Hildegard.....	Keyport.....	
13	Fillman, Mary.....	Bound Brook.....	55 W. Second St.
14	Franke, Minna.....	Linden.....	Blanche St., Linden
15	Freedman, Mary.....	West New York.....	318 Eighth St., West New York
16	Glasser, Elizabeth.....	Somerville.....	Thompson St.
17	Graffam, Anna.....	Kearny.....	459 Page Ave., Lyndhurst
18	Guttridge, France.....	Plainfield.....	1114 W. 6th St., Plainfield
19	Steinmetz, Lena.....	South Side.....	172 Clinton Ave., Newark

KINDERGARTEN

20	Appell, May.....	Sacred Heart.....	409 Hackensack St., Carlstadt
21	Bennett, Thelma.....	Rahway.....	34 Adams St., Rahway
22	Bock, Marie.....	Dickinson.....	64 Summit Rd., Elizabeth
23	Buse, Sina.....	South Side.....	16 Irving Ave., Newark
24	Cain, Mary.....	New Brunswick.....	Middlebush
25	Emery, Helen.....	Irvington.....	18 Treacy Ave., Newark
26	Fagano, Evelyn.....	Rahway.....	37 Fulton St., Rahway
27	Feinburg, Nettie.....	Battin.....	1051 Ernest St., Elizabeth
28	Flax, Anne.....	Battin.....	537 Linden Ave., Elizabeth
29	Hardy, Fredricka.....	Central.....	41 Richelieu Ter., Newark
30	Hoexter, Selma.....	Harrison.....	40 Stuyvesant Ave., Newark
31	Hollander, Sophie.....	Bayonne.....	98 W. 32nd St., Arlington
32	Joerges, Katherine.....	Irvington.....	17 Tremont Ave., Irvington
33	Kent, Ruth.....	Asbury Park.....	530 Westfield Ave., Westfield
34	Leonard, Mary.....	Pottsville, Pa.....	765 Magie Ave., Elizabeth
35	Priest, Miriam.....	South Orange.....	611 Ridgewood Rd., Maplewood
36	Schanck, Katherine.....	Columbia.....	20 Irvington Ave., South Orange
37	Udell, Dorothy.....	Central.....	Arlington



Class of June, 1924

"Then the Master,
With a gesture of command
Waived his hand;
And at the word,
Loud and sudden there was heard,
All around them and below
The sound of hammers, blow on blow,
Knocking away the shores and spurs.
And see! she stirs!
She starts—she moves—she seems to feel
The thrill of life along her keel,
And, spurning with her foot the ground,
While one exulting, joyous bound,
She leaps into the ocean's arms!"

It was nine o'clock on the first Tuesday of September, 1922, and the school was assembled in the auditorium. Insignificant Junior B's, we were seated in the rear and in the balcony. One by one the classes that were our seniors were sent to their respective classrooms until finally only ours remained. Then, it was that Dr. Willis calling us to the front of the auditorium welcomed us into the school body, proclaiming us the June Class of 1924. At that time, we had just one thing to our credit—size. We were the largest entrance class of the Newark State Normal School, numbering as we did well above four hundred.

We are glad that no one noticed our blunders very much in those early days as we attacked the problem of getting acquainted. Only a Junior B realizes the misery of following the wrong section leader and finding herself with Junior B-12 in the Art Department when she should be with Junior B-6 in a penmanship class. But finally, we were quite at home in our new surroundings and skillful in interpretation of new rules. We knew the meaning of directions as complicated as "Center stairway must not be used after chapel. Use any but the south stairway during noon period."

It was at our first class meeting in October that Miss Downs was introduced as our class adviser with Mr. Hatch as boys' special adviser. School customs and traditions were explained to us by an officer of the then Senior A class. Acting on our desire to live up to the ideals of the school, we selected section leaders, suggested characteristics to be sought in our officers, and appointed a constitution committee.

Then followed in rapid succession committee meetings, section meetings, group meetings, mass meetings until finally out of twelve chaotic sections, namely, ten general, one kindergarten and one manual training group, there emerged some semblance of order in the form of one constitution and six timid Junior B officers:

President	MARGARET BOYLE
First Vice-President	DOROTHY MUIRHEAD
Second Vice-President	MARION BRYDEN
Recording Secretary	AUGUSTA KATZ
Corresponding Secretary	HELEN DUNN
Treasurer	EDITH MUTCH

It was shortly after this that the school instituted what is known as Parents' Night. Though the winds blew and the rain descended in torrents, we were glad to attend the musicale; for would not our parents thus have an opportunity of meeting Dr. Willis and members of the Faculty of whom we had talked so much, not to mention seeing our truly beautiful building?

Before we realized it, January had come with its tests, and final marks. One bright spot, however, we remember in the midst of the hard work. The Junior A group, our sister class, gave in our behalf a play entitled, "A Rough



THE BLUE AND SILVER

Diamond." It is interesting to note that this occasion marked the beginning of a firm friendship between the two classes.

Examinations over, the roll call proved that some had fallen from our ranks, but the soldiers who were still on the battle front were now seasoned veterans, and no longer raw recruits, for another new class was in our midst.

Preceding our Junior A class elections an amendment to our constitution gave us a commission form of government. We could see the impossibility of everyone knowing the several candidates for each office in so large a class. Hence, our policy became one in which each section elected three of its best as members of an advisory board from which group the board elected the officers of the class. (Each term it has required only two or three meetings before all on the board know one another and are ready for nomination.) The result of Junior A elections placed in office:

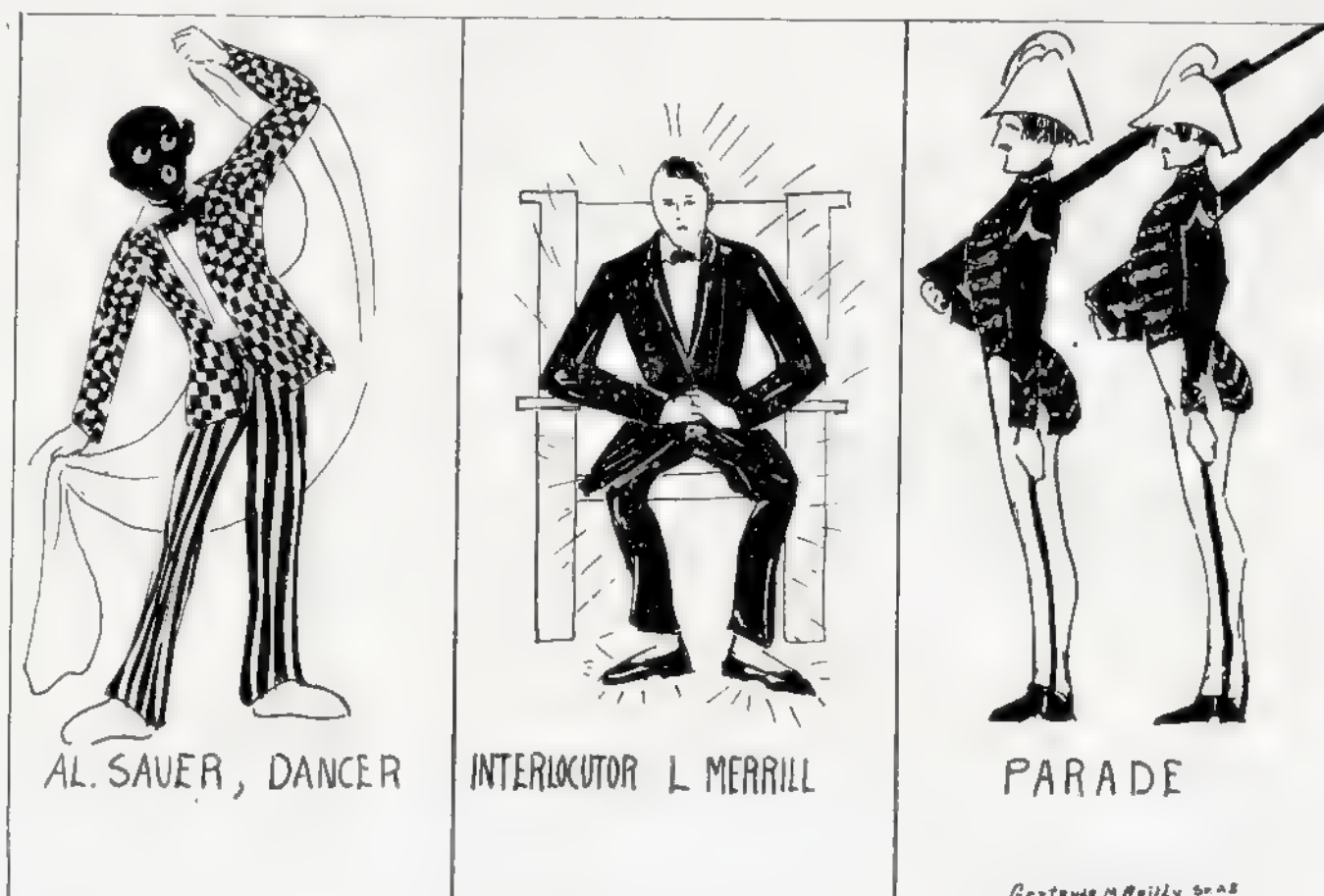
President	EMERSON POWELL
First Vice-President	EDITH MUTCH
Second Vice-President	ANNA GRAFFAM
Recording Secretary	RUTH GREENFIELD
Corresponding Secretary	MARY CUDDIHY
Treasurer	MARY LEONARD

It was now our turn from the lofty estate of the Junior A term to present an entertainment for the new Junior B class. So

Listen, my children, and you shall hear
Of the minstrel show in our Junior year,
On the eighteenth of April, in 23,
Hardly an A or a Junior B
But remembers that famous day so dear.

It was with fears and trembling that the Junior A social committee, with its carefully typewritten manuscript under its arm, approached Dr. Willis for permission to stage a minstrel show that would be in keeping with the traditions of our school; and it was with no little joy that this committee came away with the precious document signed, sealed and certified.

Then the hard work began! Under the careful direction of Miss Dunning, the chorus was selected and trained with Miss Rogers as accompanist. At the same time, in a remote room on the third floor a Kazoo Symphony Orchestra learned to produce anything but harmony. And the specialties! Down in the gymnasium any night after school one could see Mr. and Mrs. D'Angola teaching two fancy dancers how to display their Easter bonnets fetchingly; or again, drilling the detachment of Wooden Soldiers in ways of performing with less wood in the head and more in the extremities. The end men were supervised by Miss Wilson to that point of perfection required to land "Jimmie" Wiebe on the platform still breathing and with no broken bones, after a perilous ride in a closed trunk on a wheelbarrow, down the center aisle of the auditorium.



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When three o'clock came on the day of the Minstrel, it found a very anxious, excited group back of the curtain. The address by the class president, Mr. Powell, stimulated each one to do his best for that president and for the honor of the June class of 1924. Solos, duets and choruses went as never before. The ends were funny; the Wooden Soldiers were wooden; the dancers were graceful, Mr. Sauer included; the Kazoo Band was noisy, while Mr. Merrill, interlocutor and student coach was most solemn and dignified.

Thus the minstrel ended we believe—we hope—a success. At any rate, as we look back over our career as a class in this school our work and play preparing this entertainment for the Junior B class stands out as the happiest of happy memories.

Our next social event designed to combine the sections into one perfect class unit, if possible, was a party held in the gymnasium in June, which was attended by all the Junior A sections, and many representatives of the Faculty. Each section contributed its share in the afternoon's entertainment. Outstanding features were vocal solos by Belle Goldberger, piano renditions by Rose Cohen, and—the crowning event—a "movie." For many of us, this was our first glimpse at the mechanism of a moving picture in process of construction. Having observed the trials of Edith Mutch with her temperamental stars, we now realize the troubles of a director. However, we were forced to sympathize with the fair heroine—Miss Allcroft, while Rodolph Valentino, impersonated by Miss Schar, unanimously captivated our hearts.

Excellent music promoted enjoyable dancing which, combined with refreshments, furnished a climax to a most entertaining afternoon.

Thus, one more term drew near a close and our records determined whether or not we advanced to Senior B position.

Summer vacation passed quickly and again we returned to attack our work with new vim. It was at this time that, for practice work, we were placed in two groups known as the "in" and the "out" sections. Since the "out" section leaves for state practice work after three weeks of theory it was necessary to organize the class in that period. This completed, our Senior B officers were:

President	JOHN NULTY
First Vice-President	HELEN DUNN
Second Vice-President	FLORENCE KENLAN
Recording Secretary	MARY ROATS
Corresponding Secretary	LYDA ALLCROFT
Treasurer	ROBERT VAN HOUTEN

There followed a long period of careful preparation for one of the most important social functions held each term at Newark State Normal School, namely, the tea which each Senior B class tenders the Faculty. Our Senior B tea was held in the gymnasium on November 22, 1923. The theme was a Japanese one carried out to the fullest extent; the gymnasium was transformed into

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a veritable Japanese garden, profuse with Japanese blossoms; the bright hued, flowery kimonos, the quaint sashes and fluttering fans of the reception committee and its assistants added greatly to the atmosphere. Miss Kenlan, Vice-President, poured, assisted by the Misses Roats and Dunn.

A prominent feature of the entertainment was the Japanese operetta, with its characteristic music, swift, birdlike motions and colorful costumes.

But an afternoon in such an atmosphere passes all too quickly, and the Japanese Tea is now a pleasant memory. Truly, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

And now at last we are the Senior A class of Newark State Normal School. At the helm for guidance to safe port, we have placed these veterans:

President	ALVIN SAUER
First Vice-President.....	DOROTHY MUIRHEAD
Second Vice-President	FLORENCE KENLAN
Recording Secretary	MARY D. CAIN
Corresponding Secretary	DOROTHY MOTZENBECKER
Treasurer	JESSIE YOUNG

As the year book goes to print, one social event looms large before us—the Senior Prom. We feel safe in saying that the committee is doing its utmost to make this event of the future measure up to our past.

A few more days and the Junior B's of September, 1922, will be ready to leave these halls to enter the teaching profession. We deeply appreciate the instruction and guidance we have received here from our splendid Faculty under the administration of our honored principal, Dr. Willis. Their combined untiring efforts in our behalf have been potent factors in shaping the lives of the members of the class; hence we shall indeed be proud to graduate on the eleventh anniversary of our Alma Mater, and to take our place in the teaching body of the state, striving ever to emulate the loyalty of those who have gone before.





UNDER



CLASSES

Senior B Class



JUDD WILSON
Class Adviser

President	FEDELIS WANGLER
First Vice-President	CATHERINE BLEWITT
Second Vice-President	IRMA FENSEL
Third Vice-President	BESSIE STIMPSON
Recording Secretary	JOSEPHINE DE FROIA
Corresponding Secretary	LIDA BEDELL
Treasurer	SADIE FELZENSTEIN

Extracts from the Senior B Diary

January 29, 1923:

At 8:45 this morning, we made our acquaintance with our new school home. Upon entering the impressive auditorium, we gazed about upon an assortment of bewildered Freshmen, who made up the Class of January, 1925. We were divided into sections and ushered to various rooms throughout the building. After being properly labeled and catalogued by the presiding teacher, we were dismissed. By the looks of our schedule cards, brief cases will be needed. Perhaps they will help us to acquire that "professional attitude" we heard about to-day.

January 30, 1923:

Whew! Many of us almost headed the list of missing persons to-day. Normal School is certainly a tricky place in which to loose oneself. Thus far, our impression of Normal School, is a maze of doors, windows, stairways, and innumerable rooms, all alike in appearance. Our "sense of direction" seems to have been replaced by a "trial and error" process.

February 28, 1923:

We've been at Normal School for one whole month. My, time certainly speeds on the wings of work! We attended a class meeting and made the acquaintance of Miss Wilson, who is to be our Faculty adviser. The following officers were elected:

President	VICTOR LOVE
First Vice-President	MARY CAIRNS
Second Vice-President	BESSIE STIMPSON
Recording Secretary	CATHERINE BLEWITT
Corresponding Secretary	KATHRYN NELSON
Treasurer	ADELIA KEAN

March 14, 1923:

Dances are held every noon in the gymnasium. Very few of the Junior B class attend. Our courage, as yet, has not asserted itself.

April 18, 1923:

We had a jolly good time to-day. The Junior A class entertained the Junior B class at a minstrel. Some one succeeded in unearthing some amazing talent from among the Junior A members. We never knew prospective teachers were allowed to exhibit such a "sense of humor."

June 27, 1923:

We are able to take a deep breath for the first time since last January. School is closed for eight long idle weeks. Oh, no, we are not tired of school, but the most studious individual will agree that, "a vacation in time saves nervous prostration," so we bid a fond farewell to our Alma Mater until next September time.

September 26, 1923:

"The Sunshine School," as we have learned to call it, once more smiled a welcome return to us as full-fledged Junior A's.

In the course of a class meeting, we chose our class officers:

President	MARY CAIRNS
First Vice-President	FANNY MILLER
Second Vice-President	KATHRYN NELSON
Recording Secretary	MADOLON STRYKER
Corresponding Secretary	ALICE PODESTA
Treasurer	FIDELIS WANGLER

November 21, 1923:

To-day was a red-letter day in our diary. Our class gave a Circus as a form of welcome to our Junior B friends. All agreed that it established a new record in circus performances.

My, what a hilarious time we had! First came the band in full regalia, then came several vicious looking trained bears, followed by the merriest looking clowns you can imagine. The snake charmer and the tight rope walker had their

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places of prominence in wheelbarrow chariots. The parade was brought to a close by a band of roving gypsies. Our Junior B friends looked on in undisguised surprise and wonder.

The different side shows revealed several "freaks"; among them, the Eskimo Pie, the Bearded Lady, the Long-necked Lady, the Dancing Bat, and other specialties. Our entertainers were unique, to say the least. The most daring tight rope walker in the world kept the audience in suspense by her breath-taking feats. The snake charmer, daughter of must-have-a-camel, and a direct descendant of King Tut, handled those snakes most marvelously. The jugglers amazed every one of their absolute defiance of all laws of equilibrium.

In the gymnasium, where the one-ring circus was held, we witnessed the most perfectly trained horses in the world go through their paces at the command of a competent ring-master. Next came the bull fight which was a scene of perfection in itself, for the toreador was formerly a performer for King James. He maintained his world-wide reputation by completely overpowering the bull in the second round. After a very amusing clown dance, the gypsies predicted the futures of the guests. Lemonade was offered to refresh the audience, and toy balloons were presented to the Faculty.

It was most gratifying to hear the commendations of Dr. Willis, our principal, and of the Faculty, on our clean-cut, dignified, yet altogether frolicsome entertainment. Such sincere words of approval were surely appreciated by the Junior A Class.

December 7, 1923:

To-night was "Parent Night" for the Junior Class. Numerous parents were present and received a hearty welcome from the Junior officers of both divisions. The Apollo Male Quartet entertained. Dr. Willis and the Faculty made the visitors feel at home in our school, and we are sure they will want to come again.

February 28, 1924:

We are Senior B's now, armed with pedagogy and ready for practice. We were disappointed when half of our class began practice, taking with them Miss Blewitt, who has always given most generously her musical talent whenever called upon to do so. To show our appreciation, we gave a farewell dance.

Election time again! The following officers were chosen for our Senior B term:

President	FIDELES WANGLER
First Vice-President	CATHERINE BLEWITT
Second Vice-President	IRMA FENSEL
Third Vice-President.....	BESSIE STIMPSON
Recording Secretary	JOSEPHINE DE TROIA
Corresponding Secretary	LIDA BEDELL
Treasurer	SADIE FELZENSTEIN

March 8, 1924:

The Senior B Class gave a dance in the gymnasium during the noon hour. The class orchestra furnished the music. Everyone seemed to be sorry to leave for their fifth period class.

May 1, 1924:

We gave our first social function to the Faculty to-day in the form of a Colonial Tea. The officers, attired in the mode of the olden days, acted as hostesses. The colonial effect was carried out both in the decorations and entertainment. Nosegays were presented to each guest. The minuet, danced by members of the class, together with several songs and a recitation, helped to create an atmosphere of "Ye Old Colonial Days."

May 12, 1924:

Imagine! Marvel! We, who only a short year and a half ago, were "young embryo teachers." Just one term more, and we shall be "sent out into the field" to help reform the educational world.





FRANCES DUNNING
Class Adviser

Junior A Class

WESLEY L. MERSFELDER	President
MISS LUEZE WEEKS	First Vice-President
MISS MARIE BANNON	Second Vice-President
MISS GRACE NOLAN	Corresponding Secretary
MISS NAN GARDNER	Recording Secretary
EMIL F. ROLZHAUSEN	Treasurer

We, the Class of June, 1925, were organized in September, 1923, and were fortunate to secure Miss Dunning as our Faculty Adviser. Since then we have earnestly striven to maintain the high standard set by our predecessors in the "Sunshine School." Any success we may have achieved in this direction we attribute to the inspiration received from the Faculty, the co-operation rendered by our fellow students, and lastly to the helpful school spirit existing between our own twelve sections.

We have already assisted in the athletic activities of the school, and enthusiastically fulfilled our social activities as Junior A's.

It is a privilege, indeed, for us to have this opportunity of expressing our indebtedness to the class which is even now preparing to take leave; they who have attempted and achieved an unprecedented work—the publishing of a class Year Book. This is but one of the ways in which they have distinguished themselves, but one which is worthy of high merit. Accept the most hearty congratulations and best wishes for the future from the Class of June, 1925.

THE JUNIOR "B" TERM

It was quiet in the school on September 4, 1923. We, as new Junior B's, were alone with the faculty. There was, as has been said, a crowd of joyous but timid students experiencing, for the first time, the fright of the step higher in their young lives.

This shock soon wore off, however, and soon we were part—muscle and bone—of the school organization. With this setting, we were organized. A group of very able officers headed by John McGrath as president was chosen to represent our class in making our debut in scholastic circles.

We were socially welcomed as a class by our predecessors, the Class of February, 1925. This welcome took the form of a Circus Entertainment provided exclusively for the occasion. This served as a social debt which requires that we, when Junior A's, welcome in a fitting social manner the class that is to follow us.

By this time, the term was nearing its end. The holiday season passed and



THE BLUE AND SILVER

we were confronted upon our return with final examinations.

Such is the record of the primary term of the Class of June, 1925.

We are proud of the fact that our class was one of the best in attendance records. We stand behind our record of scholarship. We are prouder still to acknowledge that we belong to the "Sunshine School."

THE JUNIOR "A" TERM

February 1, 1924. That day may not have meant much to you, but to the Class of June, 1925, it meant our first step forward—we were new Junior A's. With this growth came new duties and new activities. The terms of the first class officers expired at the end of the first semester so a new election was necessary. The officers elected are those now in office.

In appreciation of the Circus Entertainment given to us as Junior B's by the present Senior B Class, our class decided to give an entertainment to welcome the new Junior B Class.

After much consideration, in order to obtain the best type of entertainment possible, the social leaders decided to give a Radio Show. For many weeks the entire class was busy preparing the details for this novel entertainment.

The stage was made to resemble a real broadcasting studio, with a microphone, announcer, n'everything.

Twelve different acts were broadcasted, one from each of the twelve sections of our class. Some pretty Chinese maidens sang a lullaby from "East is West." Then there was the Clown Dance and the Dutch Dance, the Mah Jong girls and the comic jazz band.

Then the audience was treated to a gorgeous fashion show, a revue of movie stars, a laugh-producing parody on Romeo and Juliet, a violin solo, several vocal solos, and last but not least, a Rube Sketch. Each person in the audience was given a radio headset made of wire with lollypops for phones. After the broadcasting there was dancing in the gym and refreshments were served. And the guests! There were 500 present, the dignified-appearing members of the Faculty and the meek-looking Junior B's.

So much for the entertainment—now to give some facts about the class.

The June, 1925 class, is composed of 283 students, coming from even the most remote parts of our State. There are nineteen young men and 264 girls; 255 are enrolled in the General Course, ten in the Manual Training Course and eighteen in the Kindergarten Course.

We have taken part in all the school activities and believe our class ranks among the best.

In conclusion we wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation of the friendliness shown us by the other classes and the Faculty and to extend the greetings from the Junior A Class.





HELEN SNYDER
Class Adviser

Junior B Class

On January 28, 1924, the present Junior B class entered the Newark Normal School. By the end of the first week all of the six sections of the class had elected their class representatives as follows: Junior B1, Anna Fieg; Junior B2, Mildred Littlefield; Junior B3, Ethel Gittinger; Junior B4, Lillian Brennan; Junior B5, Esther Pearson; Junior B6, Hazel Lundberg. Miss Snyder was appointed faculty adviser.

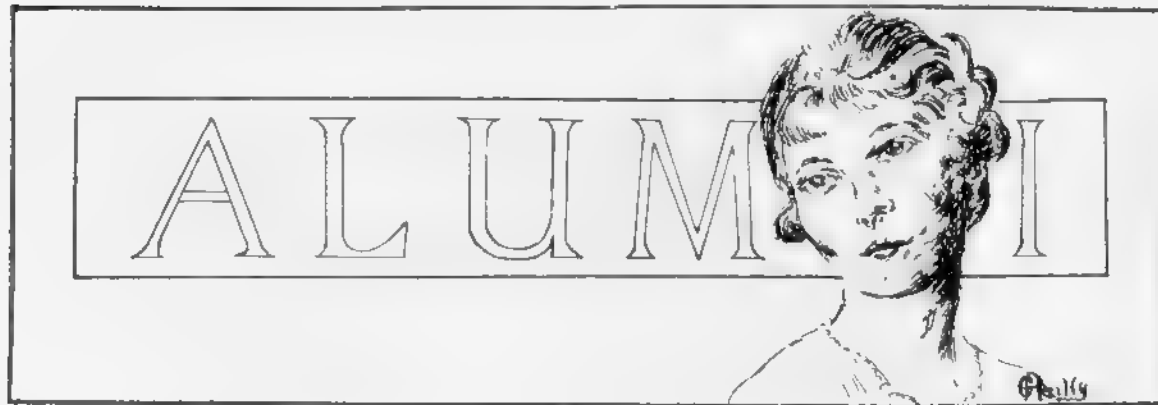
The first work of the representatives was to act as a committee to arrange the "get acquainted" party which was held on February 29th. During the games and entertainment everyone present made the acquaintance of many girls not in her own section. All felt that the party was a success not only because of the enjoyment of the occasion, but rather because it tended to unify the class.

After drawing up and adopting a constitution, the class on April 8th, elected the following officers:

President	ESTHER PEARSON
First Vice-President	ANNA FIEG
Second Vice-President	ETHEL GITTINGER
Recording Secretary	MARGARET HENNING
Corresponding Secretary	RUTH STUART
Treasurer	EDNA BARR

Under these leaders the Class of January, 1926, is now ready to take a more active part in the affairs of the school, and to co-operate in upholding the high standards set by previous classes.

THE BLUE AND SILVER



Three thousand graduates have gone out from our school since its organization, September, 1913, and they have played an important part in holding aloft the torch of loyalty and sustaining the standards of the school. Annually these graduates come back to their Alma Mater to greet members of the Faculty, elect officers, and enjoy a reunion with former classmates. At all of these reunions interesting programs that have always proved a source of inspiration to both members of the Alumni Association and the Normal School have been arranged. The sponsor of almost all of these very interesting and profitable social reunions has been Mr. Andrew L. Sloan, Head of the Geography Department, the father of the association from the beginning, who has directed these activities.

The loyalty of the Alumni stood out in a very effective way at the time when the school building was bought from the City of Newark by the State of New Jersey. On another occasion when the Alumni showed its devotion and loyalty to the school was on the Tenth Anniversary of the founding of the school in April, 1923, at which time they attended in very large numbers, and voiced their appreciation of the training they had received at the school. At this time it is to be remembered that the following well-known educators and friends of the school took part in the program:

Hon. M. A. Rice, President of the State Board of Education.

Hon. John Enright, State Commissioner of Education.

Hon. Robert L. Cox, Chairman, Normal School Committee.

The late Dr. Chas. Chapin, Principal State Normal School, Montclair, N. J.

Dr. J. J. Savitz, Principal State Normal School, Glassboro, N. J.

The reading of an original poem entitled, "Live on, O Normal," by Principal W. Spader Willis, was another feature of the program. Again the Alumni showed its school spirit by generously contributing to a fund to send Miss Camile Sabie, class of June, 1922, to Paris to represent the school in the International Athletic Meet, where she won distinction for herself, her school, and the Alumni.

Two striking evidences of the thoughtfulness of the Alumni may be found in the gifts made to the school: one, the portrait of Dr. W. Spader Willis, presented June 6, 1919, and the other a portrait of the Hon. Melvin A. Rice, President of the State Board of Education, who is largely responsible for the foundation of the school at Newark.

The records of the graduates teaching in the State show a high quality of teaching skill and attainment. Many of the graduates occupy positions of responsibility where they have demonstrated their fitness. These records bear the testimony of superintendents, supervisors, principals, and helping teachers, and are a source of gratification to the principal and Faculty. These records are carefully filed and kept in the office for inspection.

We bespeak for the Alumni the co-operative support from the oncoming classes of the school. Cheers for the Normal School at Newark!

2340 S STREET N W

Washington Trips

WOODROW WILSON
WASHINGTON D C

5th April 1923

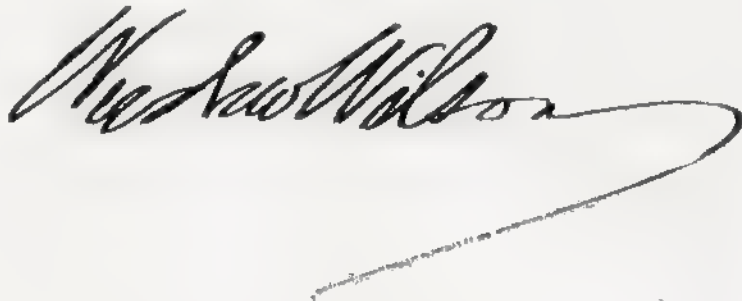
My dear Miss Levy,

The flowers you were so gracious as to send brought a most welcome and heartening message of friendship from the State Normal School, and I am sincerely grateful for them.

I was very sorry that my engagements were such that I could not greet the delegation from the School when they passed my home recently, and I beg that you will convey to those who accompanied you on that trip my very warm greetings and cordial good wishes.

Allow me to express the hope that your work goes very happily, and that you find the School accomplishing its mission in the most satisfactory way.

Cordially and Sincerely Yours,



Miss Clara Levy,
State Normal School,
Newark, N. J.

to Gettysburg. Sixteen autos were awaiting our arrival and we started for the battlefield. We made four stops on the way, thus giving our guide the opportunity to explain the course of the battle as it progressed from day to day. The weather was so beautifully clear, that kodaks were used incessantly. The horror of the battlefield of so many years ago, had given place to a restful peace that made the fields beautiful as well as memorable.

The autos dropped us at "The Eagle," our hotel, and after washing and dressing we ate dinner. We started for the Jennie Wade Museum, the cottage where the only civilian, a girl named Jennie Wade, was killed during the battle. There we saw collections of various things connected with the battle. Of special interest was the hole made in the door by the bullet that killed Jennie Wade. Although we weren't superstitious, many of us believed the story that any maid who put her finger through the hole, would be married within the year. This hole has been worn smooth, and is now six times its original size. We did "our little bit."

Tuesday morning we arose early and prepared to continue our trip. After stops for dinner and changing trains we were again settled in the soft cushions of a car speeding toward the Capital.

"Here we are at last!" shouted everyone. The first building we saw as we emerged from the new Union Station was the Capitol, beautiful in the glorious sunlight of the late afternoon. Our bus drivers hurried us to the Cairp Hotel with all the reckless speed that only Washingtonians are capable of. After dinner we left for the Congressional Library. All the beauties of interior decoration seem concentrated in this building, and the result is overwhelming. But the evening's real thrill was more personal.

"Did you see her?" asked a group of excited girls rushing toward us.

"See whom?" we inquired.

"Everybody happy?" was the greeting of our conductor, Mr. Armstrong. We were in our private car, ready to leave for the city of our dreams, Washington. The roll call started and we found there were forty-four of us, including Miss Levy and her sister.

The train started; we were on our way! During the ride we bought cards of Gettysburg, Washington guide, candy, fruit, etc., according to our several "mental sets." To our relief, at 11:45, a box luncheon came on board. Afterward the landscape called our attention and before we were aware of it we came



THE BLUE AND SILVER

"Why, Mrs. Coolidge—she's here!"

We with others hurried toward the Senators' Reading Room. After a tense wait outside the door, Mrs. Coolidge with several others left the room and crossed the hall. That was all. Some of us didn't even notice her companion. She was the Star—the First Lady of the Land!

Wednesday morning we toured the city and surrounding districts in sight-seeing busses equipped with guides to point out places of interest. We had been riding but a short time when the guide said, "On the far left corner you see the home of Mr. Weeks, Secretary of War." And behold there was Mr. Weeks just leaving home in his car. We craned our necks to get a glimpse of the notable, and he, catching us in the act, smiled and tipped his hat. Wasn't that great? After passing numerous embassies and legations, the Zoölogical Gardens, and Georgetown, we arrived at Arlington Cemetery. Our first stop was at the Lee-Curtis Mansion. We entered and particularly noticed the room in which Robert E. Lee, Commander of the Confederate Army, was married.

Next we made our way to the amphitheater where we saw the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Looking out toward the Tidal Basin, Miss Levy called our attention to the Japanese cherry trees encircling the water. Their pink-white loveliness reflected therein was deeply imprinted upon our memories. Leaving the cemetery our route took us past public buildings, through the city and back to the hotel.

That afternoon we fared forth in a "Special Trolley" headed for Mount Vernon, George Washington's beautiful home. As we approached it, walking up the long driveway, we could see the mansion directly before us, with the smaller buildings grouped on either side, in a semi-circular arrangement. The house faces the broad Potomac with lawns stretching to its shores. Upon our arrival the camera man wanted us for a picture. After the ordeal we walked through this typical colonial home. From the house we walked over the estate including the beautiful garden that had been the pride of Mrs. Washington.

Without doubt the most impressive sight was the little ivy-covered tomb in which the coffins of George Washington and his wife are placed. Trees, vines, grass and flowers envelop it in a robe of beauty as it lies half-buried in the side of the hill.

The boat ride back to the Capital was a pleasant experience but by the time we reached the city we were nearly starved. That evening some of us rested while others went souvenir hunting.

Just one day more! It was already Thursday. Before breakfast we packed our clothes and souvenirs. After the usual good starter, breakfast, we found busses waiting. We visited the Bureau of Engraving and Printing where our paper money and stamps are made. We felt like convicts as our guide conducted us through iron-wired hallways.

The Lincoln Memorial was the next stopping place. We hurried up the steps and found ourselves within a large room; its only occupant was a huge figure of Abraham Lincoln. The kind, thoughtful expression of his face held our attention for many moments. Upon stepping again into the open we saw, across the street, Mirror Lake, reflecting in its depths the magnificent Washington Monument which is at the further end.

The Pan-American Building designed in South American style, has a patio in the center in which grow banana and coffee trees. From this warm-colored place we proceeded to a different type of building, the White House. In the East Room we saw the portrait of Mrs. Coolidge, doubly interesting to us since the incident at the Library. We spent an hour in the Smithsonian Institute looking at various collections of natural history, art, naval warfare, etc.

That afternoon we again visited the Senate and heard a discussion of the Immigration Bill. Miss Levy reminded us that it was train time and we hurried to the station. The trip home was uneventful and at 10:30 we arrived at Newark.

"Good night, Miss Levy," was heard everywhere. The crowd, that had been such close companions for four days, scattered quickly cherishing the memory of an Easter vacation in Washington.



Boys' Trips

Annual Fall Outings of the M. T. C.

Shortly after the class organization was well under way, the need for some kind of "get-together" of the manual training section was recognized. Many plans were discussed and it was finally decided to adopt Powell's suggestion of asking permission of Chief Gordon to spend the week-end at the Boy Scout Camps at Kanohwahke Lake. Permission was granted and the date set for October 8 and 9.

Our last two periods on Friday were to be spent in the gym, so two of the braver souls of the section volunteered to see Dr. Willis about being excused from attending on this particular afternoon. Dr. Willis, recognizing the value of such a trip to the morale of the section, gladly gave his permission and the news was not long in reaching Mr. D'Angola.

Friday morning, contrary to our fondest hopes, did *not* dawn bright and clear. Our spirits, however, were not greatly dampened by the heavy, dull, misty atmosphere, so at one-thirty the three automobiles were filled and we were off.

To look at the party from a distance one would think that the procession was a Gypsy caravan, although on closer inspection one might have detected a little more intelligence than is found among ordinary gypsies.

Arriving at our destination, one task preceded our much needed meal. And a task it was to choose one camp site of the many beautiful spots to be found on the three lakes. After our supper, for which everyone had been yearning, a few hours were spent in singing, story telling, interpretive dancing by "Vene" Sauer, which helped to reveal us to one another. In the midst of our fun sounds of distress quickly turned our attention to one corner of the room. It was only "Shimmie" snoring, which noise, needless to say, soon ceased.

About 9 o'clock, a few of the boys decided to get some sleep, but just after they were settled eight or nine of their pals, having a funny sense of humor, jumped on them and started a rumpus. Several of us not caring for such a rough time went for a hike before turning in. Shimmie had appropriated all the blankets, but stern necessity made us relieve him of a few. A little later we heard Bill Herman ask his neighbor whether he were sleeping on chestnut or quartered oak.

Saturday, a clear cold day, filling us all with pep, saw us exploring every nook and inlet of the three lakes with three canoes, and then a hike through the woods convinced us that the Kanohwahke choice had been a good one.

We were all sorry to leave the beauty of the camps that during the summer instruct and entertain over three thousand Boy Scouts..

BUDD'S LAKE

Section two of the present Senior A class was originally composed of the manual training section and eleven young ladies of the general department, in those bygone days when we were known as Junior B's.

(Continued on page 113)

A Junior A Trip

"Shall it be a hike?"

"No, let's have a theater party."

"Oh! but the weather is perfect for hiking now."

"I've a good idea! We'll go up to Interstate."

"No, I know a better place, out in Irvington, past the deer reservation. It's wonderful!"

"Good! I make a motion that we have a hike on May 15th."

"I second the motion."

"All in favor, signify in the usual manner. So ordered."

Such would be the type of chatter a reporter might single out of the pleasant hum of voices in the sunken garden at the noon hour.

Arranging their party in this carefree manner, a group of Junior A8 girls, accordingly, weighted down with heavy lunch-boxes, met at Hahne's ready for the hike.

Not having seen one another for the past twenty-four hours, there was much to talk about, and hence living up to their particular reputations there was much chattering and buzzing as the trip started with a ride to Millburn.

And then they hiked! O, how they hiked! The road was hot. The sun was hotter. Automobiles sped by leaving them dust-covered, but undaunted. Three miles covered. O what blisters! Five miles. Then came the woods and shade. What "rest for the weary!" Not to speak of food for the hungry! And pictures of the lovely!

Refreshed, the return trip as far as Irvington was covered double-quick. There, at Viola's house, the group enjoyed dancing, singing and—lest I forget—delicious refreshments. O for a piece of that strawberry short-cake now! Grace won't admit it, but in spite of the exercise she gained three pounds that day.

Needless to say, sundown came all too soon, and the girls scattered to their several homes. A happy day was over—gone, except from memory. There, it will always be cherished as one of the sunny experiences in the lives of these students of the Sunshine School.

ATHLETICS





JESSIE YOUNG
Shot Put—Record Holder

Interclass Meets

Jr. B	Jr. A
Douglas	Young
Thom	Scheid
Gill	Mutch
Kitchen	Vel Camp
Stango	Daley
O'Keefe	Holland
Weckstein	Ecker
Gotlieb	Majeski
Barnes	Chamberlain
Beardsley	Sauter
Toft	Poster
Lane	Kaiser
Carlton	Hauser
Erickson	Savino
Sr. B	Sr. A
Barris	Wynkoop
Crandall	Enright
Van Fleet	Coughlin
Keizer	Wallen
Haviar	Pucciarello
Glucksman	Philman
Cohen	Shugrue
Fischer	Eckhardt
	Dietz

On May 24, 1923, the annual interclass track meet of the school was held in the gymnasium. There were relays, a three-legged race, running high jump, standing broad jump and other events of equal interest.

The members of the Class of June, 1924, displayed their athletic ability by winning the meet with 52 points to their credit. The Senior A came second with $31\frac{1}{2}$, the Junior B third with $8\frac{1}{2}$, and the Senior B fourth with 6 points. Miss Jessie Young, of the Junior A class broke the Shot Put record held since 1919 by Miss Gladys Brown.

Interclass Meet, 1924

It takes few people to make a track meet but it takes a great many to make a successful track meet; not only great in numbers but also in enthusiasm and grit. The Senior Class certainly had these qualifications on June 4, 1924, when the annual track meet of the Newark State Normal School was held in the gymnasium under the able direction and supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D'Angola.

Every class was there with its representatives. Under the green banner sat the Junior B's. We are forced to admit that they did not emulate the banner color for the medal awarded yearly to the individual scoring the greatest number of points will be presented this year to Hilda Miller, a Junior B.

There 'neath the red banner sat the Junior A's, sturdy and determined competitors. As a result of this determination, we record them first for the standing broad jump and second and third for other events.

The Senior B's, too, proudly poised under the yellow banner—a little slow to respond at first but game to the last.

And the Senior A's? Yes, they were there, too, with the determination to live up to their proud record of never having been defeated in any athletic contest in this school. The following score at the end of the meet tells the story.

Senior A	Senior B	Junior A	Junior B
47	7	18	36

Those who took part from the Senior A Class are: Jessie Young, Edith Mutch, Caroline Ecker, Gertrude Kaiser, Betty Holland, Hermine Hansen, Teresa Madjeski and Robert Van Houten, Peter Powanda, Joseph Chmielinski, Charles Rolnick, Walter Stoddart and Henry Dane.



SENIOR A-2 TRACK TEAM

In the interclass meet held in the gym on May 24, 1923, the manual training team scored eighteen points which went a long way in helping our class to win the meet.

In the class relays for boys, the manual training class entered two teams which captured first and second place. The first team defeated the Senior team by half a lap in the first heat. The second team led the Senior B team to the tape by about ten yards.

The final heat brought together the two manual training teams. The race was close from start to finish with the first team finishing to the fore, mainly through the great running of Stoddart and Dane.

In the running high jump, the manual training class captured first, second, and third places. Al Sauer won the event while Pete Powanda and Joe Patrick took second and third places respectively.





CHAMPIONS

Basketball

1922

The Girls' Interclass Basketball Season of 1922, was without a doubt the most successful one in the history of the Normal School. The Class of June, 1924, then known as the Junior B's, insignificant in comparison with the mighty Seniors, won the championship. Wonderful team work varied with flashes of individual playing characterized all the games.

The season opened on Election Day, November 7, with a game between the Normal School and the Alumnae. Both teams fought bravely and the indefatigable efforts of the Normal School Team were justly rewarded by the successful outcome, the score being 38-21. The line-up:

<i>Normal School</i>		<i>Alumnae</i>
	Forward	
Mutch		McCann
Di Miceli		Wurth
Anderson		Sefkowitz
		Freeland
	Center	
Schultze		Tully
		Walsh
	S. Center	
Crammond		Berry
Wyckoff		Flaacke
		Bloomer
	Guard	
Light		Ure
Emory		Sabie
Walzer		Schafer
Vel Camp		Rose
Score—Mutch, 26; Anderson, 7; Di Miceli, 5—Total..... 38		
McCann, 9; Wurth, 3; Lefkowitz, 1; Freeland, 8—21		

THE BLUE AND SILVER

The first game of the Interclass Series was played November 22, between the Senior A's and Junior B's. It resulted in an easy victory for the Junior B's, the score being 47-12, in their favor. The line-up:

<i>Junior B</i>		<i>Senior B</i>
	Forward	
Husk		Maurer
Mutch		Abelson
Coppoletta		McArdle
	Center	
Guttridge		Pardee
	S. Center	
Coppoletta		Kraemer
Mutch		Farber
	Guard	
Emory		Ascione
Vel Camp		Elling
Score—Husk, 21; Mutch, 22; Coppoletta, 4—Total		47
Abelson, 8; Pardee, 4		12

The next game, played on the same day, was a struggle between the mighty Senior B's and the Junior A's. The Senior B's maintained their prowess due to the brilliant playing of "Bobby Anderson," who netted a score of 34 out of a total of 40 points. The line-up:

<i>Senior B</i>		<i>Junior A</i>
	Forward	
Anderson		Much
Trolan		Van Fleet
Gibson		Crandall
	Center	
Schultze		Haviar
	S. Center	
Crammond		Van Fleet
Wyckoff		Mutch
Herz		Glucksman
	Guard	
Light		Barris
Walzer		Bowe
Dietz		
Score—Anderson, 34; Trolan, 6—Total		40
Much, 4; Crandall, 8		12

On November 24 the Junior B's again demonstrated their skill, this time over the Junior A's. The brilliant playing of the two forwards, Mutch and Husk, swept their team to victory with a lead of 24 points. The line-up:

<i>Junior B</i>		<i>Junior A</i>
	Forward	
Mutch		Much
Husk		Bowe
Di Meceli		Crandall
	Center	
Guttridge		Haviar
	S. Center	
Coppoletta		Barris
		Van Fleet
	Guard	
Emory		Frost
Vel Camp		Barris
		Bowe
Score—Mutch, 22 Husk, 12—Total		34
Much, 3; Bowe, 2; Crandall, 5		10

THE BLUE AND SILVER

The fourth game of the series was played on November 27, at which date the Senior A's but slightly discouraged by their defeat of the 22nd, eagerly faced their opponents, resolved to gain a victory. But alas for their courage and determination, they went down to defeat to the score of 33-20 in favor of the Senior B's. The line-up:

<i>Senior B</i>		<i>Senior A</i>
Forward		
Anderson		Pardee
Gibson		Maurer
Trolan		Abelson
Center		
Schultze		Kraemer
Wynkoop		Maier
S. Center		
Crammond		Farber
Wyckoff		
Guard		
Walzer		Ascoine
Dietz		Elling
Light		
Score—Anderson, 10; Gibson, 5; Trolan, 18—Total.....		33
Pardee, 16; Maurer, 4.....		20

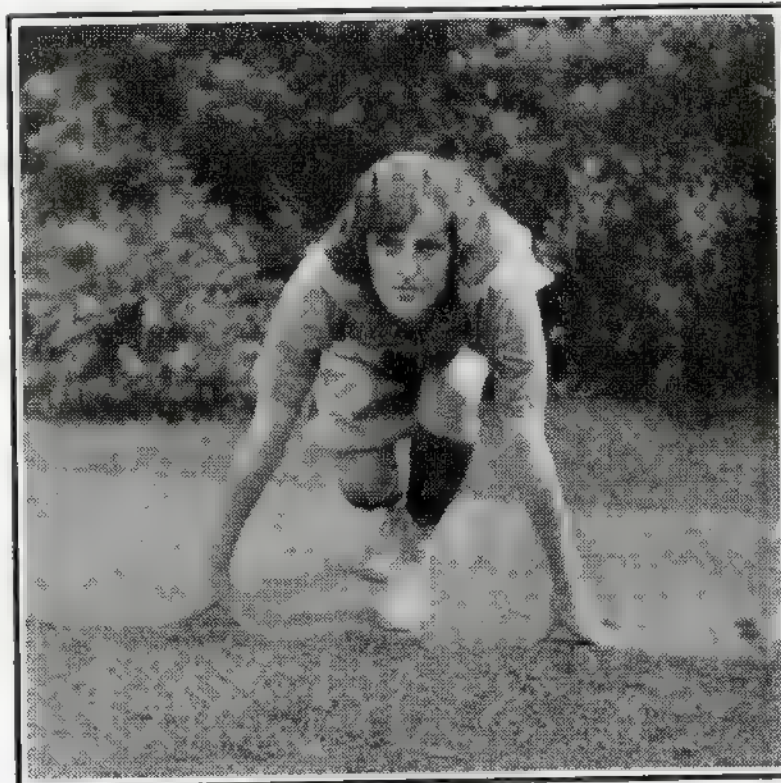
The last, but not the least, game of the series was played December 4, at which time the entire school witnessed the battle for championship. This game was the closest of the season, both teams being evenly matched. It was bitterly fought, the spectators being held in throes of suspense until the final whistle was blown declaring the Junior B's the champions of the season. The line-up:

<i>Junior B</i>		<i>Senior B</i>
Forward		
Mutch		Trolan
Husk		Anderson
Center		
Guttridge		Schultze
S. Center		
Copoletta		Crammond
Guard		
Emory		Walzer
Vel Camp		Dietz
		Light
Score—Mutch, 21; Husk, 14—Total		35
Trolan, 6; Anderson, 26.....		32



EDITH MUTCH

Highscorers



CAROLINE ECKER

THE BLUE AND SILVER



CHAMPIONS
Basketball
1923



MR. AND MRS. D'ANGOLA
Our Faithful Coaches

THE BLUE AND SILVER

The Girls' Interclass Basketball Season of 1923 opened as usual with a game between the Normal School Team and the Alumnae. A number of the former pupils of the school were back Election Day, determined to win. Because of the lack of practice the school team was able to defeat the Alumnae. The line-up:

<i>Normal School</i>		<i>Alumnae</i>
Forward		
Schifman		Anderson
McGowan		Sauer
Hall		Trollan
Center		
O'Keefe		Schultze
		Tully
S. Center		
Roy		Flaacke
		Bloomer
		Berry
Guard		
Emory		Dietz
Bogorad		Walzer
Vel Camp		Moran
Tintle		Rose
		Ure
Score—Schifman, 8; McGowan, 11; Hall 12—Total.....		31
Anderson, 14; Sauer, 2.....		16

The first game of the season was played December 5, between the Senior B's and the Junior A's. This was a very close game, both teams being evenly matched. The game finally ended with the score 21-20 in favor of the Senior B's. The line-up:

<i>Senior B</i>		<i>Junior A</i>
Forward		
Mutch		Barnes
Di Micelli		Lotta
Center		
Guttridge		Douglas
S. Center		
Coppoletta		Gottlieb
Guard		
Tintle		Cobb
Holland		O'Keefe
Score—Mutch, 16; Di Micelli, 5—Total.....		21
Barnes, 18; Lotta, 2.....		20

The next game of the season was played December 6, the Junior B's defeating the Senior A's, 46-6. McGowan and Schifman scored heavily in this game. The line-up:

<i>Junior B</i>		<i>Senior A</i>
Forward		
McGowan		Rizzolo
Schifman		Van Fleet
Center		
Coppersmith		Hanor
S. Center		
Roy		Englehardt
Guard		
Bogerad		Glucksman
Hall		Fliegal
Score—McGowan, 27; Schifman, 19—Total.....		46
Van Fleet, 6		6

THE BLUE AND SILVER

On December 11, another game was played. The strong Senior B team easily overpowered the Senior A's, proving beyond a doubt that they were the superior team. The line-up:

<i>Senior B</i>		<i>Senior A</i>
	Forward	
Di Micelli		Van Fleet
Mutch		Napoliello
	Center	
Guttridge		Hanor
Young		
	S. Center	
Coppoletta		Englehardt
	Guard	
Emory		Glucksman
Holland		Everdell
Score—Di Micelli, 21; Mutch, 26—Total.....		47
Van Fleet, 2		2

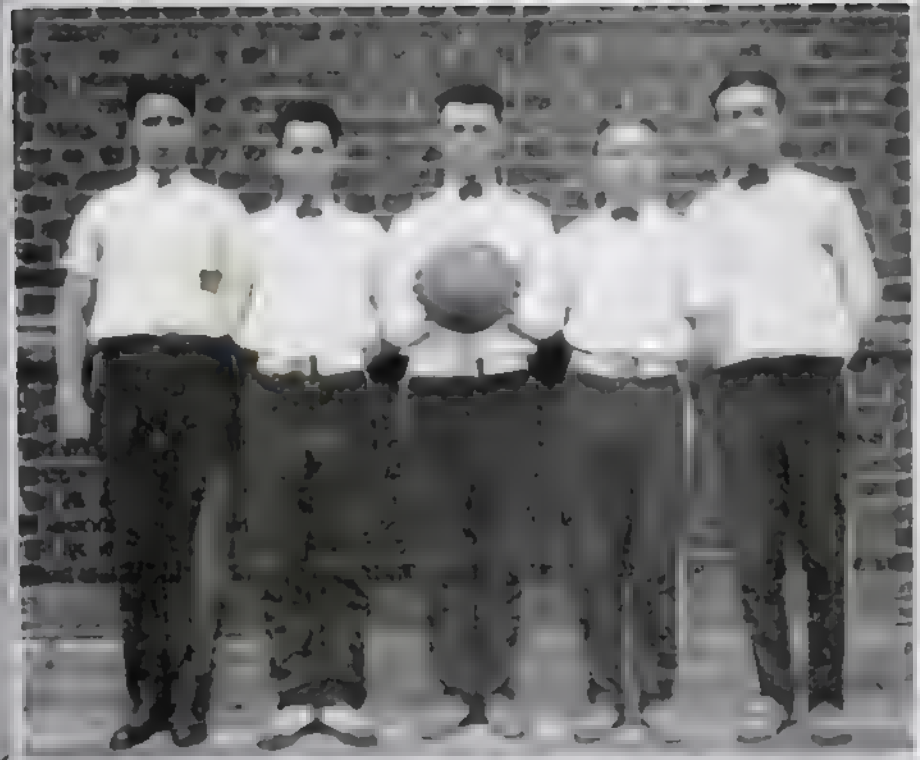
December 17, a very close game was played between the Junior A's and the Junior B's. Up to this time the two teams had proven themselves to be strong ones; and from the time the whistle blew, the spectators were further impressed with the fact. It was through the good playing of Barnes that the score finally stood 28-27, in favor of the Junior A's. The line-up:

<i>Junior A</i>		<i>Junior B</i>
	Forward	
Barnes		McGowan
Lotta		Schifman
	Center	
Douglas		Coppersmith
	S. Center	
Gottlieb		Roy
	Guard	
Felzenstien		Bogerad
O'Keefe		Hall
Score—Barnes, 18; Lotta, 10—Total.....		28
McGowan, 13; Schifman, 14.....		27

The last game of the season was played on December 20, between the Senior B's and the Junior B's. As usual the game was witnessed by the entire student body, there being much speculation as to its outcome. At the end of the first half the score stood 19-14 in the Senior B's favor. In the second half both teams scored 6 points, bringing the score up to 25-20, the Senior B's being the victors. The line-up:

<i>Senior B</i>		<i>Junior B</i>
	Forward	
Mutch		McGowan
Di Miceli		Hall
	Center	
Guttridge		Coppersmith
	S. Center	
Coppoletta		Roy
	Guard	
Emory		Schifman
Tintle		Baudendistel
Score—Mutch, 21; Di Miceli, 4—Total.....		25
McGowan, 19; Hall, 1.....		20

This concluded the basketball season of 1923, the Senior B's retaining the championship which they had won in 1922 when they were Junior B's.



Boys' Senior Basketball Tournament

During our Senior term Mr. D'Angola, our physical director, decided to have a basketball tournament to decide the championship of our class. This movement caused a great deal of interest on the part of our class, and after several week of hard training the teams were selected.

Al Sauer, Charlie Rolnick, Hen Dane and "Hawse" Block, were selected captains of the various teams.

Although the tournament caused much excitement the championship was not awarded, three teams being tied for first place. As the school term was at an end, and we were assigned to practice it was impossible to play off the tie.

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.
Dane's	2	1
Sauer's	2	1
Rolnick's	2	1
Block's	0	3

BLOCK vs. DANE

The first game found Block's team opposing Dane's. Throughout the first half the score remained close, Dane's team leading by a few points mainly through superior pass work. The half ended with Dane's team in the lead, 20 to 16.

The second half was a repetition of the first with Dane's team exhibiting some snappy pass work and gradually increasing their lead. Captain Dane and Patrick played well for the winners, while Block played a great game for his team. The score:

<i>Dane's Team</i>				<i>Block's Team</i>			
	G.	F.	P.		G.	F.	P.
Dane, f.	4	2	10	Herman, f.	1	0	2
Schreiber, f.	0	0	0	Chmielinski, f.	1	0	2
Patrick, c.	9	0	18	Leonard, c.	1	0	2
Van Houten, g.	2	0	4	Block, g.	5	2	12
Prioletta, g.	0	0	0	Powanda, g.	1	0	2
Totals	15	2	32	Total	9	2	20

SAUER vs. ROLNICK

The second game brought together Sauer's team and Rolnick's team. For the first few minutes of play it appeared as if a close game would be the outcome, but the combination of Sauer and Nulty soon began to function, placing their team in the lead by a wide margin. The first half ended with Sauer's team in the lead, 15 to 5.

The second half found Rolnick's team playing a better brand of ball but the lead piled up by Sauer's team in the first half was too great to overcome. Sauer and Nulty played a great floor game for their team, while Stoddart played well for the losers. The score:

<i>Sauer's Team</i>				<i>Rolnick's Team</i>			
	G.	F.	P.		G.	F.	P.
Sauer, f.	4	10	18	Foster, f.	0	0	0
Rexford, f.	2	0	4	Boylan, f.	0	0	0
Merrill, c.	0	0	0	Quinn, f.	0	0	0
Nulty, g.	3	0	6	Brophy, c.	3	1	7
Herman, g.	0	0	0	Stoddart, g.	2	0	4
Total	9	10	28	Rolnick, g.	1	0	2
				Total	6	1	13

THE BLUE AND SILVER

DANE vs. ROLNICK

In the third game of the tournament Rolnick's team defeated Dane's team by the score of 23 to 20, in a game that was decided in the last few minutes of play.

Brophy and Stoddart played well for the winners, while Dane was the whole show for his team. The score:

<i>Dane's Team</i>				<i>Rolnick's Team</i>			
	G.	F.	P.		G.	F.	P.
Dane, f.	4	2	10	Rolnick, f.	1	0	2
Schreiber, f.	1	0	2	Stoddart, f.	2	0	4
Patrick, c.	1	0	2	Brophy, c.	7	0	14
Van Houten, g.	1	0	2	Quinn, g.	1	1	3
Prioletta, g.	2	0	4	Foster, g.	0	0	0
Total	9	2	20	Total	11	1	23

The final game found Sauer's team opposing Dane's. Sauer's team with a clean record was a big favorite in this game. From the first whistle both teams went at it hammer and tongs, exhibiting snappy passing and accurate shooting. At half time Sauer's team was in the lead, 12 to 10.

In the second stanza Dane's team cut loose, scoring several baskets in rapid order, taking the lead from Sauer's team. Baskets by Schrieber and Van Houten near the end of the game, clinched the game for Dane's team. Bob Van Houten and Joe Prioletta played a great game for the winners, while Al Sauer played well for his team. The score:

DANE vs. SAUER

<i>Dane's Team</i>				<i>Sauer's Team</i>			
	G.	F.	P.		G.	F.	P.
Dane, f.	4	6	14	Sauer, f.	2	6	10
Schrieber, f.	1	0	2	Nulty, f.	0	0	0
Patrick, c.	3	0	6	Merrill, c.	2	0	4
Van Houten, g.	1	0	2	Herman, g.	2	0	4
Prioletta, g.	0	0	0	Rexford, g.	1	0	2
Total	9	6	24	Total	7	6	20

MANUAL TRAINING SPORTS

On Election Day, November 6, 1923, the manual training basketball team defeated the Junior B team by the score of 15 to 7. Close guarding throughout the entire game kept the score of both teams down.

The first half found both teams playing clever basketball, the score see-sawing up and down. Two field goals by Hen Dane toward the end of the second quarter placed the manual training team in the lead. The first half ended with the manual training team in the lead, 9 to 5.

During the second half Captain Sauer, Block, and Hen Dane, displayed some snappy pass work, but the tight defense of the Juniors prevented heavy scoring. Schlosser played a steady game for the Juniors. The score:

<i>Manual Training Team</i>				<i>Junior B Team</i>			
	G.	F.	P.		G.	F.	P.
Sauer, f.	1	0	2	Cronk, f.	1	0	2
Stoddart, f.	0	0	0	Chrzanowski, f.	1	1	3
Dane, f.	4	3	11	Giffonelli, f.	0	0	0
Rolnick, c.	0	0	0	Wilner, c.	0	0	0
Patrick, c.	0	0	0	Clew, g.	0	0	0
Van Houten, g.	0	0	0	Schlosser, g.	1	0	2
Block, g.	1	0	2	Sousa, g.	0	0	0
Herman, g.	0	0	0				
Total	6	3	15	Total	3	1	7



The Manual Training Club

President	J. B. WIEBE
Vice-President	R. W. VAN HOUTEN
Treasurer	P. POWANDA
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Corresponding Secretary	W. FIEDLER

The introduction of the Manual Training Course into the Curricula of the Newark State Normal School in September, 1922, fostered a singleness of purpose among its students which has found expression in the organization of the Manual Training Club.

The activities of the Club have centered around two foci; namely, those purely for pleasure and good fellowship and those that seek to express in a concrete way the basic principles of the course. Among the former might be mentioned, trips to Kanowahkee and Budd Lakes; while outstanding among the latter are the blue print project and the Year Book itself.

The blue print project originated in the desire for a permanent form in which to keep the special problems worked out in Mechanical Drawing, Woodworking, Electrical and Sheet Metal Work. Drawings and tracings were made by the members. These were then blue printed commercially, constituting at the present writing, a set of more than one hundred complete problems.

During the Senior B state practice period, the Club met frequently. It was at this time, that the organization considered the possibility of a Year Book of the Class of June, 1924. A committee consisting of Messrs. Powell, Sauer and Herman was accordingly appointed by President Wiebe to lay out a plan for the publication and present it to Dr. Willis and the Class Advisers.

Permission was granted, whereupon aided by the splendid co-operation of the Faculty and the entire student body, the dream became a reality.

In addition, the future of the organization has been planned, one important objective being the organization of an active Manual Training Alumni Association. Thus, through the activities of the Club, both educational and social, friendships have been formed which it is hoped time will modify only by an increase of depth and sincerity.





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Activities of the Kindergarten Girls

We, like the general divisions, have profited greatly by our two years here, years always to be appreciated, never to be forgotten, but to follow the old adage, "Actions speak louder than words," here are a few of the many things we enjoyed doing.

FESTIVALS

The ancient spirit of play, the festivals, have been handed down to us through the centuries and we in the kindergarten department have tried to penetrate their deeper meaning.

Our first introduction to the observance of these festivals as a class, was at that mystical time of year known as Hallowe'en. Who remembers the entertainment given by the Kindergarten Girls for Hallowe'en? The Little Lamé Child, those nimble house sprites, the fountain, the dance of the flowers, the hollyhocks, daffodils and daisies? We were in a fairy court out among the trees, gently swaying in the breeze music; and there were drowsy pumpkins frolics on the woodland green. The Queen's Court and ladies in waiting forming a most beautiful chorus singing all nature to sleep with a "lull-lullaby" from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Indeed, this isn't some people's conception of Hallowe'en, but what a beautiful way to bring before children the Hallowe'en festival!

Then another celebration of this festival was observed the following fall. At this time we gave in the auditorium an adaptation of the opera, "Hansel and Gretel." That wonderful old fairy tale was told to us by the "story teller," shown to us by little dramatizations at different intervals of the story, and sung to us by a chorus. The chorus was similar to that of the chorus found in the passion play at Oberammergau, for besides singing the musical score it also formed a human curtain. All through this festival the musical score from the opera was played by a member of the class.

Christmas, the festival which expresses good will and brotherhood, was our second festival of the season. At this time of the year the kindergarten room seemed to radiate with the spirit of good cheer and good will. Every year a cedar tree is cut in the country and sent to the Kindergarten Department. Upon its arrival it was trimmed with hand work done by the Junior classes. Then the rest of the school was invited to help celebrate this ancient festival of light. Faculty students and children joined in the singing of the old Christmas Carols around the Christmas tree and over all seemed to alight the spirit of "peace on earth, good will toward men."

"Guess who?" did not have to be asked of the Faculty on St. Valentine's Day. For they knew the valentines found in their mail boxes had been made by the kindergarten girls. We made these valentines according to the Kindergarten Department's idea of fine arts. Describing them would be like repeating the words in our valentine song:

"A piece of cardboard white,
A bit of dainty lace,
A wreath of flowers 'round a smiling little face."

"Welcome the merry time of spring, March, April, May." These are the words we sang around our May pole, which stayed with us the three months of spring. The children also came in and danced the May dance around the pole and entered with us in the gay and joyous spirit of spring. With the coming of May came the May baskets which were filled with violets and periwinkles.

PEDAGOGIC EXPERIENCE

I. The Excursion

"We're going to the post office. We're going to the post office," exclaimed seventeen excited children. For they had talked of going to the general post office for some time, and now Miss Bowman, their teacher, had received permission from the Newark postmaster. It was decided that the children should also see



THE BLUE AND SILVER

Washington's statue at Washington Park. Our kindergarten section was asked to aid in this excursion. The viewing of the statue brought forth many questions on the part of the children. After these questions were answered and other things of interest added, we walked down to the post office. There under the guidance of the assistant postmaster we were shown many things. How the letters were sorted; how they were stamped, one after the other. The children stood and watched with wide eyes the letters go down the slide as they were being posted. Just as we were about to leave, one of the children met the very postman that brought him letters at his home. This added reality and interest to the excursion. Then back to school where we left the children talking over the many things they saw.

2. Observations

We as a class have made many observations in the kindergarten at Normal. Besides these observations we also went to observe the methods used in the kindergarten at Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York. We arrived at that time in the morning when the children were having the supervised free work period. We saw the varied possibilities of development a child shows when left to his own initiative. The demonstration of rhythmic work by the children was a great help to us for many steps and forms of rhythm were used. We also observed the children at their lunch period followed by the story telling and song groups. As a result of this observation trip we brought back with us to study, the newly published "Conduct Curriculum." This book gives the programs used in the three kindergartens and the first grade at Columbia University and Horace Mann School.

OUR GIFTS TO THE KINDERGARTEN CHILDREN

It has been the custom of our department to present a gift to the children of the Kindergarten each year at Christmas time. In 1922 we found that the Kindergarten was without our National Flag. Children love to salute and march—their flag leading, so we decided to give them one. It was presented by two of our girls sent to the Kindergarten room for that purpose, the last school day before Christmas vacation and received with delight.

Our department had long been thinking of giving the children a clock, so as Christmas of 1923 approached, we agreed this was the best possible present for them and we were not mistaken. The clock brings great pleasure to them because, beside telling the time, it contains little adjustable records that play music.

The children have given us in return greater gifts. They have given us the spirit of childhood and play, and unconsciously give many interesting examples of child nature.

PROJECTS IN GEOGRAPHY

How are you going to teach geography in the very first grades in school? Have you not heard this question asked? We kindergarten girls solved the problem thus:

At home each girl worked out in miniature form the home phase of the life of any people she wished to portray. These are some of the things which can be taught the very little folks through our project work: shelter, clothing, food, occupations, customs, transportation, home-life and surface features of a country. These projects, made on pieces of board about two and one-half feet by three feet were exhibited in Mr. Sloan's room. The people represented were: Chinese, Japanese, Indians, Hawaiians, Pilgrims, Eskimos, Coal Miners, Sheep Raisers, Farmers, Lumbermen, Cotton Pickers and Sugar cane Workers. These projects were of value to us as students and future teachers because they show us first, how to picture the lives of the people in a way that will arouse and hold the interest of the children; second, the great variety of people that can be represented; and lastly, how the children can develop the project during school hours in a limited time.

Thus you have us represented in play, gifts and work, three sides of character a teacher must have! Ability to play, to give and to work.

OUR ROOM

The history of our work may often be seen in our kindergarten room. The brown woodsey walls supply a good background for the representations of nature that were brought to the room; the expressions of the seasons, from the autumn leaves of fall to the gay flowers of spring. The founder of the kindergarten is represented by the bust of Froebel whose philosophy we studied. We will miss this room in which we spent the greater part of our time in Normal School.

We have spent two very valuable years at Normal but made more valuable to us because of our association with Miss Carpenter, head of our Kindergarten Department. Through Miss Carpenter we have been able to see and work for the higher ideals of life and to reach for all that is fine and noble.

The Glee Club, 1923-1924

The Glee Club of The Newark State Normal School was organized March 31, 1923, through the combined efforts of Miss Dunning, Miss Rogers, Miss Kain and Mr. Hatch. From the beginning, many songs were practiced, so that the club was in readiness when asked for its services.

The first public venture came last February when the June Class of 1924 gave a minstrel in honor of the Class of February, 1925. The Glee Club contributed the following numbers:

"Down Among the Sleepy Hills of Ten-Ten-Tennessee".....	Miss Belle Goldberger
"Whom Did You Fool After All?".....	Mr. Alvin Sauer
"I Love Me".....	Mr. James B. Wiebe
"The Little Red School House".....	Mr. John Nulty
"Alabama".....	Mr. Joseph Schreiber
"Bees' Knees".....	Mr. Joseph Chmielinski
"Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses".....	Mr. Peter Powanda
"Carry Me Back to Old Virginy"—duet.....	{ Miss Thelma Bennett Miss Helen Emery
Popular Songs.....	Manual Training Trio

The Eastern Music Supervisors' Conference was held in Newark, March, 1923. Seventy members visited our school and were entertained in the assembly by the Glee Club.

Throughout the term, various members of the February Class of 1924 have presented in the auditorium a series of programs to enhance the appreciation of certain well-known pictures. During one of these programs the boys of the Glee Club sang, "Out On the Deep," as a musical interpretation of Ole Hansen's beautiful picture of the sea.

Assembly programs of folk songs and dances of many countries were next presented. These afforded many opportunities for the Glee Club to participate. A quartette, composed of Miss Belle Goldberger, soprano; Miss Gertrude Reilly, alto; Mr. Peter Powanda, tenor; Mr. Eliot B. Leonard, bass, sang the German folk song, "How Can I Leave Thee." The boys of the Club sang, in addition, "Vermeland," a folk song of Sweden.

This article would indeed be incomplete without mentioning the Manual Training Trio. This trio has proved its usefulness by singing at class parties in the gymnasium and at class meetings, as well as entertaining with the help of Mr. Louis D. Bendetti, during the visit of The Washington Square Players to our school. The trio members are Mr. Peter Powanda, first tenor; Mr. Alvin Sauer, second tenor; Mr. James B. Wiebe, bass.

The officers of the Glee Club wish to thank all members of the Faculty who have made this organization possible, and to express also, their appreciation to their fellow members. To the members who shall take our places after we have gone, we extend our sincere good wishes for success, and to them we throw out the challenge, "Carry On."

THE BLUE AND SILVER

(Continued from page 91)

The boys having had a successful "stag" outing in October, deemed it fitting to have a trip or outing that would include the entire section. Plans were made and the twenty-seventh of December was the day chosen.

Mr. Cubberly kindly offered us, through "Bud" Leonard, the use of his bungalow at Budd's Lake for that date.

We were told by Mr. Cubberley that there was an open air dance hall near his bungalow, so we decided to bring along our own orchestra, which consisted of several "ukes" and even a victrola and records were loaded into one of the automobiles.

This trip was a most enjoyable one and did much to unite the section socially.

SECOND ANNUAL OUTING

Kanohwahke again! Although one year later the only change was that our small party had increased to about twice its size. Of the Faculty, we were fortunate to have Mr. John J. "Daddy" Hatch, and Mr. Joseph A. "Uncle Dan" D'Angola. Some of the new manual training class fellows were also in the group.

First on the program, as usual, a fire and something good to eat. After the food had vanished and the dishes were all washed, the fun began. The trio sang. Al told some jokes that we had all heard before. And then Uncle Dan and Vene gave us quite an acrobatic stunt. After that one after another came forward and did his bit, before the bugle sounded taps.

Breakfast over in the morning "Daddy" Hatch and "Uncle Dan" pushed the broom, helping us to get the cabin to rights before we all went hiking and canoeing until dinner time. The day before Polly had suggested that we invite Chief Gordon and Harry Cutler to join us at dinner. After the meal, Chief gave us a fine talk on the great amount of work carried on each summer at the chain of camps along the three lakes.

Time to part from our camp again. Good-bye Kanohwahke for another year.



The Wishes of Seniors

For Those Who Follow In Our Footsteps

That homework will be passé.
That charts will be obsolete.
That all zeros will be preceded by a numeral.
That exams will be eliminated.
That "white slips" will cease to exist.
That more legal holidays will be declared.
That speakers will talk throughout fourth period.
That schedules will be arranged to have 9:30 classes, long lunches and 1:30 days.
That more mirrors will be placed in the locker rooms.
That locker keys will be given away free of charge.
That wearing of middies will be abolished.
That noon-time dancing will be extended until 1 o'clock.
That practice students will be given a two days' notice that supervisors are coming.
That your school days will be as pleasant as ours have been.
That the Normal School course will be extended to four years that you may remain longer with your "Alma Mater."

SENT A CENT

"Little Clarence has a new name for his father's sister since she sent him that cent for his birthday."

"What is it?"

"Penny ante."

She—What do you call it when two persons are thinking of the same thing—mental telepathy?

He—Sometimes it's that and sometimes its just plain embarrassment.—*Texas Ranger.*

Stranger, upon seeing S. Seidler in gymnasium, wearing knickers. "And who is that little boy over there?"

Luncheon period—in line at the door of our cafetereia—

Ann Neary—Um, I smell steak, we're in luck.

Marion Bryden—Yeh, tough luck.

Mary Cuddihy—Oh, Peggy, I lost three ounces last month! Canyaimagine?"

Remark made by Joseph Schrieber—"They say all good looking fellows are conceited, but I'm not."

"What is worse than losing one's friend?"

"The student who works for his board and loses his appetite."

Where was Lincoln born?

In a log cabin which he helped his father make.

Oscar—I picked up a horseshoe to-day.

Roscoe—That means good luck.

Oscar—It did—for the tire dealer.—*Tiger.*

She—My father is a doctor, so I can be sick for nothing.

He—My father is a parson so I can be good for nothing.—*Punch Bowl.*

A VITAL PROBLEM

that confronts the new teacher

WHEREVER you teach—in country community, small town or large city—the problem of malnourished children is bound to stare you in the face.

For malnutrition exists to an appalling degree in our country. More than 6,000,000 children—a third of our total school population—suffer from this condition.

Some of these malnourished children will be sitting in *your* classroom next September. They will be a serious concern to you as a teacher. For malnourished children are inevitably “backward” pupils, dragging down the others in the class and undermining your best teaching efforts.

The most effective way that *you*, as a new teacher, can grapple with this situation is to join the great Health Crusade against malnutrition, recently launched by The Borden Company, makers of Eagle Brand Condensed Milk, now recognized as a vital aid in the treatment of malnutrition.

This movement is sweeping the entire country and is growing in size and influence every day. Health and nutrition classes have now been started

in schools all over the country. They are becoming a part of the regular school program everywhere. Ambitious, far-sighted teachers are studying the subject of malnutrition thoroughly.

Plan now to start this important work in *your* school next fall. By writing the Nutrition Director of The Borden Company you can obtain all necessary material and information to carry out such a program, as well as personal advice on individual questions.

Nutrition and Health, a book prepared by this company, contains authoritative information on malnutrition and its treatment, in a simple practical form, readily understood by the layman. With the aid of this book—and its “20 Suggested Lessons for Nutrition Classes”—you can organize and conduct nutrition work successfully in your school. It is indispensable as a reference book, a text book and a teacher’s manual. One copy will be sent free to any teacher.

Send for your copy now as your first step in joining the nationwide fight against malnutrition. The Borden Company, Borden Building, 350 Madison Ave., New York.

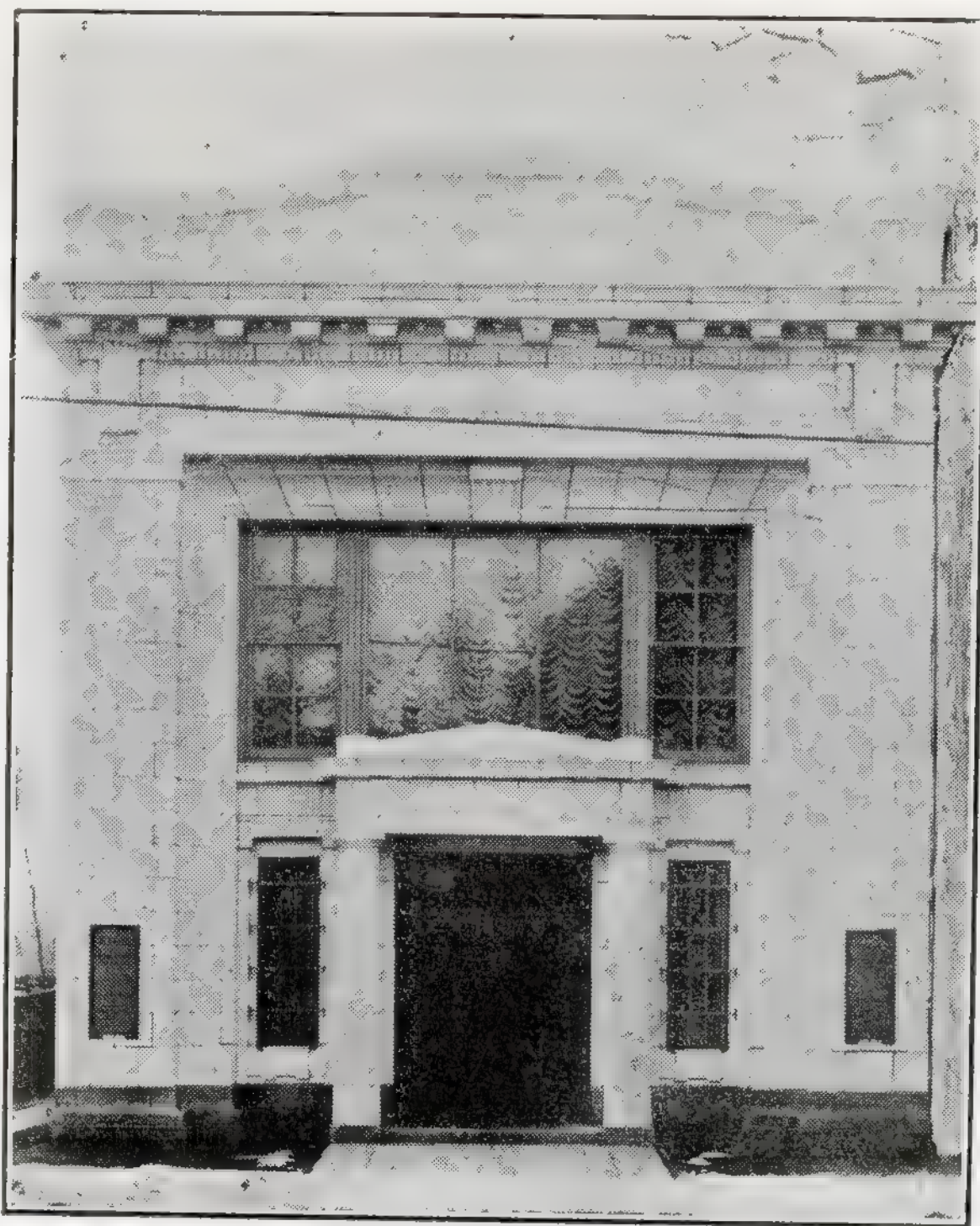
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At a lecture, a well known authority on economics mentioned the fact that in some parts of the United States the number of men was considerably more than that of women, and added humorously:

"I can, therefore, recommend that the ladies emigrate to that part of the country."

A young lady seated in one of the center rows of the auditorium got up and, full of indignation, left the room rather noisily. Whereupon the lecturer remarked:

"I did not mean that it should be done in such a hurry."

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SENIOR A TEN

Mother—Didn't I see you sitting in that young man's lap last night?

Daughter—Well, you told me that if he tried to be sentimental, I must sit on him.

* * *

Babe—Jones has a horse which he calls "Imagination."

Ruth—How come?

Babe—The darn thing runs away with him.

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A=Girl
B=Boy
C=Chaperone
A+B=Joy
A-B=Sadness
A+B+C=Gloom

* * *

KNOCKS AND BOOSTS

Josephine DeMiceli:
"She is pretty to walk with
Witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."

* * *

Mary Fillman—She makes the most delicious candy. Who told her that the way to a man's heart was through his stomach?

Mary Cain—Someone said Mary leans slightly toward a prima donna's profession. Here's luck, Mary.

Margaret Boyle—Our Jr. B. president. Bang. Knock. "Will the class please come to order?"

They had one of their usual tiffs because hubby was home late for dinner.

"You're always late," she said indignantly. "You were late at the church the day we were married."

"Yes," he answered bitterly, "but I wasn't late enough."

* * *

A constant talker is like a bass drum. Lots of noise on the surface and nothing underneath.

Compliments of

THE PARK AVE. SERVICE STATION

L. H. Edwards and John Scheiner

Outdoor Advertising

UNITED ADVERTISING CORP.

Park Ave. at No. 11th Street

Newark, N. J.

A sweet young thing tripped out of a Fifth Avenue shop to a taxi that stood at the curb with opened door.

"I'm engaged," said the chauffeur.

"Isn't that fine," said the lady, stepping inside. "I do hope that you will be happy."

* * *

Lucas, in lunchroom—Do you serve lobsters here?

Waiter—Yes, sir. Sit right down. We serve anybody.

Compliments of

C. HEUSER & CO.

Compliments of

S. LEMERMAN

Rothstein—You're so dumb you think period furniture is covered with dots.

Boylan—And you're so dumb you think a double-header is a circus freak and that a cuckoo clock is a time-piece in an insane asylum.

* * *

Customer—I want some pepper.

Clerk—What kind of pepper, red or black?

Customer—Writing pepper.

Tel. Conn.

Est. 1892

JOHN F. MAURER

Manufacturer of

Fancy Tables, Floor Lamps, Display Fixtures
and Wood Novelties of All Kinds
Square and Octagonal Pillar Work Done by
Automatic Machinery

Office, Mill and Dry Kilns:

Foot of Van Buren Pl. . No. Bergen, N. J.

KNOCKS AND BOOSTS

Mary Coppoletta—Whew, what a game. But we got numerals. I hope so, I've bought my sweater already.

Ada Bolter—Come out your quiet spell fair maiden. 'Tis folly to be ever unheard.

Helen Emery—Our little nightingale. We like you, Helen.

"Well, if it isn't Bob. What are you doing for a living, anyway?"

"I'm delivering a series of lectures."

"Why, I didn't know you were a lecturer."

"I'm not. I'm a mail carrier."

* * *

Alyce—I hear they are going to open a free ice rink?

Maliss—Good news for the cheap-skates.

Phone Mitchell 3336

THE H. A. GREENE CO.

SPORTING GOODS

CAMP OUTFITTERS

Complete Line of Women's and Men's Sporting Apparel and Equipment
Special Discounts Allowed to Newark State Normal School Students
Official Outfitters of Women's Gymnasium Costumes of the
Newark State Normal School

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NEWARK, N. J.

Mulberry 6224

B. B. 5400

TYPEWRITERS

SPECIAL RENTAL RATES TO STUDENTS

Good Serviceable Typewriters

No Charge for Delivery Anywhere in Newark

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.

34 CLINTON STREET

449-55 CENTRAL AVENUE

Mrs. James had just moved into the neighborhood and it was her first meeting with the local sewing circle. As the conversation turned on the absent men, one of the ladies said to Mrs. James: "And what does your husband do?"

"Oh," said Mrs. James, "he is manager of a pail factory."

"Pail factory?" said the other. "Why, I didn't know we had such a factory in town. Where is it located?"

"Well," responded Mrs. James. "Husband calls it a bucket-shop, but I think pail factory sounds much better."

FRANK A. NEARY
President

L. E. VERMEULE
Treasurer

STANDARD LUMBER CO.

Wholesale Lumber

ROOM 412

PRUDENTIAL BUILDING

Tel. Market 2298

GUSTAVE H. WALTERS

The Ultimate in Photography

913 Broad Street Newark, N. J.
(Opposite City Hall)

Compliments of

A FRIEND

WHAT DOES HE MEAN?

"But why do you want to marry her?"

"Because I love her."

"My dear fellow, that's an excuse—not a reason."

* * *

Teacher—Where was Lincoln born?

Bright Pupil—In a cabin which he helped his father make.

* * *

Stranger (seeing S. Seidler in gymnasium, wearing knickers)—And who is that little boy over there?

WE WONDER

Why Helen Milinsky is always late?

When Gus Leib is going to wear a solitaire?

Where Anna Daly and Rose Siegal get those rosy cheeks?

What Esther Rubinstein is always writing?

What Carolyn Steiner is always thinking?

Why Pauline Platzer is so clever?

Why Dora Williams doesn't go on a diet?

Why Rose Schar and Rose Herskowitz are mistaken for each other?

Mitchell 4964

WOLSKY & MOLL

Stationers and Newsdealers

Complete Line of Normal School Supplies

Belleville & 4th Aves. Newark, N. J.

Compliments of

R. ODELL & SONS CO.

He—May I have the next dance?
She—Sure. I don't want it.

* * *

Gertie Greenberg—What did you take up
at high school?

Sadie Poster—Mostly space.

* * *

OVERGOING IT

Visitor—What brought you here?

Convict—I attended too many weddings,
ma'am.

"Ah. And you stole the presents."

"No, ma'am. I was always the bride-
groom."



We have been taking Normal School
group pictures for the past 14 years.
Why not have yours taken now at a
25 per cent. reduction?

CRESCENT STUDIO

Home Portraiture Exclusively

839 Broad Street Newark, N. J.



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H. R. BOGLE & CO.

Realtors

LYNDHURST, N. J.

Compliments of

FRANKE & VAN HOUTEN

Builders

Telephones Mkt. 5000-1

BENJAMIN MYER COMPANY

Builders' and Assorted Hardware

468-470 Broad Street Newark, N. J.

"Whats the matter?"

"My goldfish has eczema."

"Very bad?"

"No; only on a small scale."

* * *

"What is a vacuum?"

"A vacuum is a large, empty place where
the Pope lives."

* * *

Teacher—What is an engineer?

Willie—A man who runs an engine.

Teacher—Correct. And a pioneer?

Willie—A man who tunes a piano.

MORRIS'S

Women's and Misses' Wearing Apparel
and Furs

334 Springfield Ave. Newark, N. J.

(Near Bergen Street)

S. BERLIN

Hardware

430 Jackson Avenue Jersey City, N. J.

Violet—I'd like the "Life of Cæsar."
Rose—Sorry, ole deah, but Brutus beat
you to it.

* * *

ON THE WAY HOME

"Sorry, Miss, but this transfer expired an
hour ago."

"It's no wonder, with not a ventilator
open in the place."

AN IDEAL SUMMER RESORT
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS

Situated in one of the most beautiful locations in the world—on the shore of Sandy Hook Bay and atop the west end and slope of the Highlands of Navesink. Overlooking Atlantic Ocean.

Overlooks the entire sweep of water—approach to the world's most popular city—New York.

Population in 1922, 2,600; summer population estimated at 12,000.

Beautifully shaded streets, cement paved sidewalks.

Has the largest number of commuters of any station on the Seashore Division of the Central Railroad.

More convenient to live in Atlantic Highlands than Essex or Hudson Counties.

Prominent center for trolleys to all parts of the County and State. Stores that cater to every want. Splendid high, grammar and primary public schools. Adequately equipped fire department, with wonderful water force. Boat service (20 miles to New York) in one hour, affording comfortable transportation, and giving unrivalled scenic trips.

Municipal water, electric light and sewer plants, caring for residents at moderate rates. Pure artesian well water in large mains. All day and night service electric light and gas. Fine churches of all leading denominations. Free Public Library, excellent Casino (in High School extension), also subscription library in a leading department store. Two lively weekly newspapers. Ample banking facilities. One of the largest, most helpful Building and Loan Associations in the State.

An Irishman suffered from a stomach ailment. The doctor was called in and on his second visit questioned his patient.

"Have you been drinking hot water an hour before each meal, as I directed?"

"Doc," said Pat, "I tried hard to do it, but I had to quit. I drank for thirty-five minutes and it made me feel like a balloon."

Compliments of

W. W. KOLB

CASTLES ICE CREAM

* * *

Purer
Because
Heathized

"Have you seen Ethel lately?"

"No, I quit going out there because she made suggestive remarks."

"What?"

"Yes, she was always suggesting shows and things we could go to."

* * *

He—Some men, you know, are born great. Some achieve greatness—

She—Exactly! And some just grate on you.

Compliments of

JOHN A. JENS

Teacher—Wake that fellow next to you, will you?

Student—Aw, do it yourself, you put him to sleep.

* * *

Teacher—Willie, if you're sitting in a street car and every seat is occupied, and a lady entered, what would you do?

Willie—I'd pretend I was sleeping same as dad does.

Vanderbilt 5575

FRANKLIN
METAL WEATHER STRIP CO.
214 E. 38th Street New York

Protect Your Home from Wind and Dust
PREVENT RATTLING WINDOWS

Installation Cost Low
Satisfied Owners—Our Recommendation

Compliments of

PECORA BROTHERS

"Joe says he got an awful kick out of the show last night."

"He did. He forgot his ticket."

* * *

HIS REGULAR FEE

Young Man—I should like to ask your advice, sir. May I marry your daughter?

Lawyer—No, sir. Ten dollars, please.

* * *

Senior—I am indebted to you for all I have learned in your course.

Teacher—Not at all. It was a mere trifle.

Tel. Cliffside 744

COPPOLETTA BROTHERS

Builders

CLIFFSIDE PARK, N. J.

A QUESTION-HEIR

"Dad, can I have a dime for the movies?"

"No, son, you've been twice this week already. Why don't you devote some of your time to reading and bettering yourself mentally?"

(Picks up Sunday paper and reads a minute.)

"Dad, who is Einstein?"

"Why, -er-er-he's the man who advanced the theory of the fourth dimension."

"What's the fourth dimension?"

"Why, that has to do with space."

"What do you mean by space, Dad?"

"Oh, nothing."

"And what is nothing, Dad?"

"Here! Here's a quarter. Get some candy, too."—*Judge*.

* * *

WHO IS ED?

Mr. Hatch—Now, boys, we study the history of manual training, while the girls study the history of Ed. Who Ed is depends upon the girl.

Compliments of

SENIOR A SIX

Mrs. Miller—Can you tell me what makes the Tower of Pisa lean?

M. M.—If I knew I'd take some myself.

* * *

Chmielinski (explaining the making of the variocoupler, a tuning instrument for the radio.)

Mr. Hatch—What is it made of?

Chmielinski—Anything.

Mr. Hatch—Well, can I make it of a fish?

Foster—Yes. A tuna (tuner) fish.

J. L. FITZHENRY, D.C.

Chiropractor

2403 Boulevard

Jersey City, N. J.

Compliments of

JAGGER'S MEAT MARKET

JUST SURPRISES

Rothstein arriving on time two mornings in succession.

Ludy Prebol causing a disturbance in class.

Frances Stein not prepared.

Samuel Seidler without Schreiber.

Eleanor Shay without R. Osterweil.

Mary Cuddihy worrying.

Louis Friedman keeping quiet.

Marge Williams frowning.

Guy Quinn agreeing with someone.

J. LISSNER & SONS
Newark's Specialty Shop
693 Broad Street Newark, N. J.
(Opposite Public Service Terminal)

Compliments of
SEAMAN & LETZKUS

The shades of night were falling fast,
When for a kiss he asked her;
She must have answered, yes, because—
The shades came down still faster.

—Burr

* * *

The choir was rehearsing a new setting of "Onward, Christian Soldiers" for the Sunday School anniversary.

At verse three the choirmaster said, "Now remember, only the trebles sing down to the "gates of hell," and then you all come in."

* * *

Teacher—Miss Ullman, you were late again this morning.
Minnie—No; the bell rang before I got into the room.

McDONOUGH'S

Florist

376 Belleville Avenue Newark, N. J.

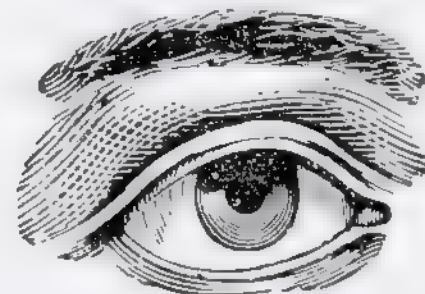
Tel. B. B. 1329

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A. P. MUNNING & CO.

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See Me



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Compliments of

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Tel. Webster 4510

L. M. MALINKA & SON

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Branch Office:

Freehold Trust Co., Bldg., Freehold, N. J.

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(Next to Central Theatre)

HAVE YOU NOTICED—

Joe Schreiber's bandana?
Marion McCormack's laugh?
Margaret McDermott's hair?
John Nulty's blush?
Margaret Williams' smile?
Samuel Lucas' school girl complexion?
Eleanor Shay's Mae Murray wig?

* * *

"My baby has a bad habit of falling out
of bed. What shall I do?"

"Put him to sleep on the floor."

Compliments of

J. P. LLOYD

IRVING EDGAR CHASE, Director

Telephone Vanderbilt 2474

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Unusual secretarial positions secured. Ask for catalogue.

SPECIAL THREE MONTHS' SUMMER COURSE COMMENCING JUNE

Compliments of

A. B. HENDERSON

Beech—Why did you break your engagement with that school teacher?

Ash—If I failed to meet her every night she expected me to bring a written excuse signed by my mother.

* * *

She—Isn't it funny that handsome men are always disagreeable?

He—Oh, I always try to be pleasant.

Compliments of

PREBOL'S PHARMACY

THE BERWICK HOTEL

Recreated, Refurnished and Renewed
Throughout

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NEWARK, N. J.

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Table d'Hote Dinner Also a la Carte

Ball Room, Banquet Halls for Private
Parties

JAMES A. LEVIE, Manager

SEA SHORE

SEE SHERMAN

REAL ESTATE

Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

VERY ENLIGHTENING

Gertrude Ginty—You know her, don't you? She's rather dark.

Flo Kenlan—I'm not quite sure who she is.

G. Ginty—Oh, she's always dancing in the gym with another girl.

* * *

Her—No doubt you think I'm older than I really am.

Him—Not at all. I am sure you are not as old as you look.

* * *

"Why is a pretty young lady like a wagon wheel?"

"Because she is surrounded by fellows (fellows)."

* * *

"Why do trains whistle at night?"

"To keep up their courage."

—*Williams' Purple Cow.*

* * *

She—That man fell out of a twenty-story building and wasn't even badly bruised.

He—How come?

She—He fell out of the first story.

—*Punch Bowl.*

Compliments of

BENJAMIN E. LEIBE

She—It's only six o'clock and I told you to come after supper.

He—That's what I came after.

* * *

KNOCKS AND BOOSTS

Ruth Kent—Ruth forever, but Kent almost "no more."

Mary Leonard—When you want something done, go to Mary.

"I can work better when work is piled on me."

The daughter of a certain strict principled old deacon had attended a dance the previous night, much against her father's wishes. When she appeared for breakfast the next morning he greeted her with the words:

"Good morning, daughter of Satan."

To which the maiden respectfully replied: "Good morning, father."

* * *

"Bang," went the rifles at the maneuvers. "Oh," screamed a pretty girl—a nice, decorous, surprised little scream. She stepped backward into the arms of a young man.

"Oh," she said, blushing, "I was frightened by the rifles. I beg your pardon."

"Not at all," said the young man, "let's go and watch the artillery."

Compliments of

A. K. De LEMOS & CO.

Compliments of

M. LEMERMAN

294 Orange Street

Newark, N. J.

Bolshi—Wanna go on a sleighing party?
Viki—Who are we gonna slay?

* * *

Waiter—Where is that paper plate I gave you with your pie?

Frosh—Oh, I thought that was the lower crust.—*Punch Bowl.*

* * *

"What is an alien?"

"A person who is born outside of his native land." * * *

"Horrors! My suit is ripping."

"Yes. Sew its seams."

Bright—What is play?

Dumb—An important business that school interrupts. * * *

Miss Bollin (holding up a public drinking cup)—Is this sanitary?

Sr. A 7—Must be, everybody uses it.

Compliments of

SUPERIOR STAMP AND
DIE WORKS

Wife—Dear, I have been to the doctor.

Dear—What did he say?

Wife—He said I had better travel for my health. Where do you think I ought to go?

Dear—To another doctor.

Compliments of

ALDERNEY DAIRY

FiCke
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 KlAusner
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Compliments of

SENIOR A

FOUR

Miss Levy—Why, what do you mean?
 Benedict Arnold was a janitor?

Bright Sr. A 7—The book says after his
 exile he spent the rest of his life in abase-
 ment.

Kate—Say, Eddie, what do you think of
 a fellow who goes horseback riding at two
 o'clock in the morning?

Eddie—I don't know what to think. Why
 —who did that?

Kate—Paul Revere, of course.

Eddie—You're so smart, what do you think
 of a fellow who goes rowing at two o'clock
 in the morning?

Kate—I'm too much of a lady to tell you.
 Who did that?

Eddie—Why, George Washington.

* * *

THE CYCLE

Acquaintance, friendship, love, engagement,
 Marriage, quarrels, ire, enragement,
 Lawyers, judges, something phoney,
 Verdict, scandals, alimony.

Tel. Mulberry 3404

WOLFINGER

Florist

883 Broad Street

Newark, N. J.

Ed—If you don't stop looking in the mirror you'll get conceited.

Coed—Don't worry. I don't think I'm half as pretty as I really am.

—*Texas Ranger.*

* * *

Doctor—What's the matter; has he been drugged?

Mike—Sure! I drugged him all de way from de corner.

Compliments of

DAVE SCHORR

"Ironbound's Popular Music Dealer"



THE BANVILLE GARAGE

CLIFFSIDE, N. J.

Phone Cliffside 911

Compliments of
THE PI KAPPA UPSILON
FRATERNITY

Learn the satisfaction of securing your
Seashore home through this agency

E. A. WEBER

Real Estate and Insurance

78 First Ave. Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

Judge—What's your name, occupation, and what's the charge?

Prisoner—My name is Sparks, I am an electrician and I am charged with battery.

Judge—Put this fellow in a dry cell.

* * *

Attendant—Sorry, madam, you're not allowed to take your dog into the movies.

Lady—How absurd! What harm can the pictures do little Fido?

Compliments of

GAMMA EPSILON SORORITY

A & B CHAPTER

Teacher—What is a circle?
 John—A circle is a curved, straight line
 with a hole in the middle.

* * *

Jr. A—Does history repeat itself?
 Sr. B.—Sure does, if you flunk it.

* * *

"I've just kicked that young man of yours
 into the middle of next week."

"Oh, how careless of you, father. We
 had arranged to get married on Monday."

"Hurry up, Catherine, don't you know
 what Sir Walter Raleigh said?"

"No. What did he say?"

"Step on it."

* * *

HEARD IN PSYCHOLOGY CLASS

Teacher—Of what matter is the mind
 composed?

Student—Abstract matter.

Teacher—Correct. And of what material
 is your brain composed?

Student—Concrete.



CAPS and GOWNS

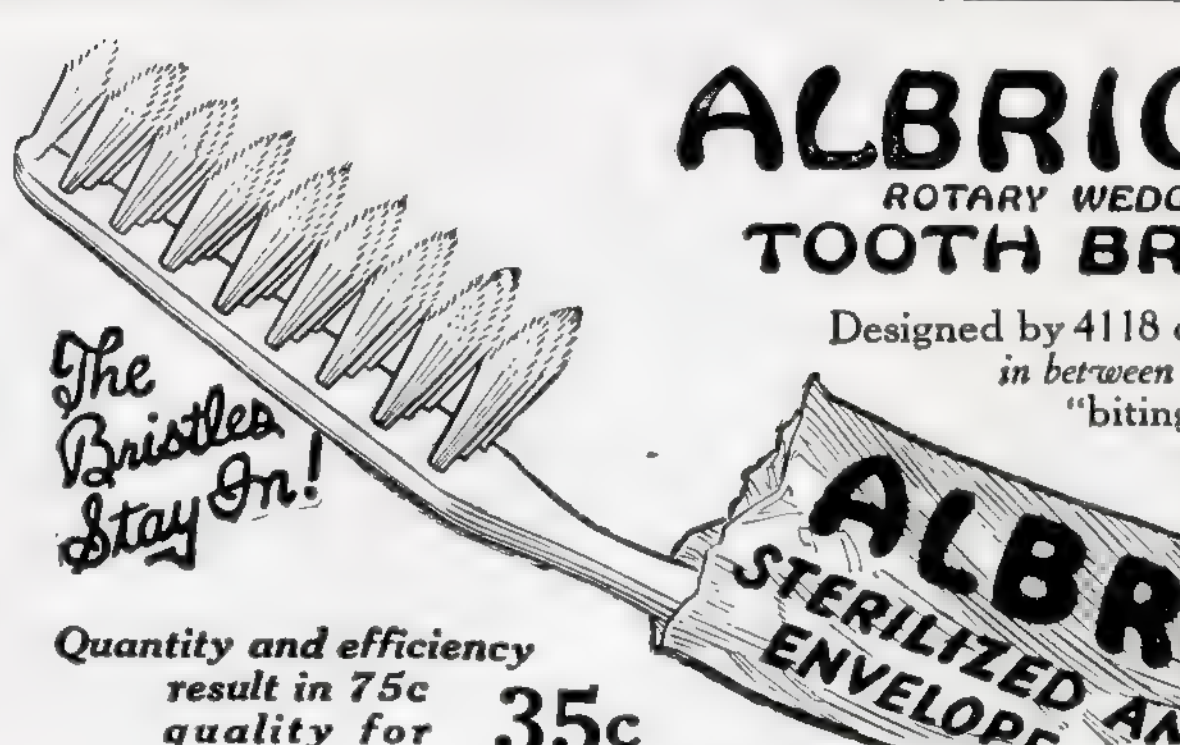
The answer to the ques-
 tion: "What shall we
 wear at commencement?"

Made by

COX SONS & VINING

131 E. 23rd Street

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ALBRIGHT
 ROTARY WEDGE
TOOTH BRUSH

Designed by 4118 dentists. Reaches
in between and into every
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 RUBBERSET
 BRUSHES

*The
 Bristles
 Stay On!*

Quantity and efficiency
 result in 75c
 quality for **35c**

Compliments of
GEORGE W. JAGLE

"Prisoner, did you steal that rug?"
"No, yer Honor. A lady gave it to me and told me to beat it and I did."—*Georgia Yellow Jacket.*

* * *

She—What is the matter, dear? You look worried.

He—The books in the office won't balance.

She—Why don't you buy some new ones?

* * *

Jack (the bore)—My foot's asleep.
Mary (the victim)—How I envy it.

DIEGES & CLUST

15 JOHN STREET



NEW YORK

Manufacturing Specialty Jewelers

Class, Fraternity, Club and Society Pins, Rings and Keys, Medals
Prize and Loving Cups, Plaques and Trophies, etc.

We invite correspondence pertaining to special order work

DESIGNERS AND MAKERS OF THE NEWARK STATE NORMAL
SCHOOL RING AND PIN

"Hello, James. Why are you waiting around at this time of the night?"

"I'm just taking the air."

"Doctor's orders?"

"No! Girl I just proposed to."

* * *

"What time is it?"

"I haven't the faintest idea."

"Yes, I know, but what time is it?"

* * *

Dear Old Lady (as broadcasting speaker sneezes)—Oh, dear, now I suppose I will catch a cold.

Compliments of

PHILLIP M. WAGNER

Jim—Poor old Bobbins. He spent six months writing his alleged drama and then it was turned down by the producers.

Jam—All work and no play—eh?

* * *

“When is a doctor most annoyed?”

“When he has no patients.”

* * *

Success in love consists not so much in marrying the one person who could make you happy as in escaping the many who could make you miserable.



Busily engaged in trying to harness a mule to a cart, Pat was using forcible language. A clergyman appeared on the scene.

“Can I help you?” he asked Pat.

“Yes,” was the reply. “Tell me how Noah got two of these beauties into the ark.”

* * *

Barbara—Why so late? Tire trouble?

Worth—No, but we had a terrible blowout.

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Fixtures Appliances Supplies
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1184 Elizabeth Ave. Elizabeth, N. J.
Tel. 2930

Patient (dashing madly into the infirmary holding tightly to his head)—Give me something for my head, Doc. Quick, give me something for it.

Doctor (busily engaged)—I wouldn't take it as a gift.

* * *

Dolores—Why so sad?

Penseroso—I just happened to think, dear, that this is the last evening we can be together until to-morrow.

"My angel, I wish you wouldn't paint."
"Did you ever see an angel that wasn't painted?"—*Williams' Purple Cow.*

* * *

"Do you speak French?"

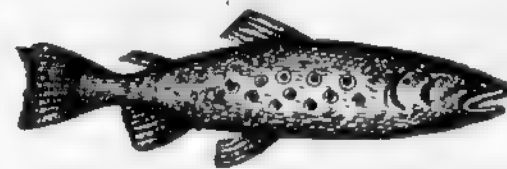
"No."

"Do you speak Spanish?"

"No."

"But on your window it says—'French and Spanish spoken here.' Who speaks it?"

"The customers."—*Stix.*



ALBERT DENNISON

Wholesale and Retail
HIGH-CLASS FISH MARKET

Sea Food in Season

810 Mt. Prospect Ave. Newark, N. J.
Tel. B. B. 7533

WHATEVER YOUR FUTURE MAY BE

You will need sound, helpful banking connections to be prepared for that future, with all its possibilities, start your account now either in the savings or the commercial banking department of this bank—the largest in the state. You are cordially invited to come in and talk it over.

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Broad and Bank Streets, Newark, N. J.

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ARE PLEDGED TO THE BEST ETHICS OF THEIR CALLING
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GROCERIES—Any Assortment

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Dress Goods

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Patterns

CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Phone 450

DELIVERY

ELM STREET

WESTFIELD, N. J.

Compliments of
EMANUEL FARBER

Powell (upon giving the ring)—Isn't it a pip, dear? There's not a flaw in it.
Lillian—No, it isn't large enough to have a flaw.

* * *

Pessimist—It costs twice as much to live now as it used to.

Optimist—It's worth it.

* * *

He (sweetly)—I believe I've danced with you before.

She (sufferingly)—Well, why don't you do it now?

Phone B. B. 8082

JOSEPH GIALANELLA

Meat and Poultry Market

276 Park Avenue Newark, N. J.

"Flower Shop"

J. J. BONSCHER

186½ Ferry Street Newark, N. J.

BARTSCH & FALK

Custom Tailors

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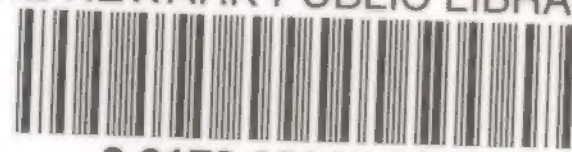
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